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FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 3, 1911.

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GOLD KILLS COTTON.

Northern Texas Hit by Freeze.

Heavy Fall of Snow Reported in Many Sections of the Lone Star State.

Apples in Indiana and Parts of Illinois Destroyed by Black Frost.

Middle West Generally Scene of Blizzards, Intense Cold and Damage.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Nov. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The mercury is nearly down to the freezing point tonight in nearly all of the cotton belt of Texas. It is predicted that a general freezing will occur before morning. The top cotton crop, which promised to be large will be killed.

There was a heavy fall of snow, accompanied by high wind, last night in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas. The snow is six inches deep in Northwest Texas. The temperature dropped suddenly to 24 last night at Tulsa and other Oklahoma points.

Twenty above zero is reported at lower Ohio Valley points.

An official temperature of 22 degrees above zero, recorded here this morning, made this the coldest day in St. Louis in the first week of November since 1885.

The government forecast predicts a temperature of 15 degrees above zero here tomorrow morning. The snow is twenty-eight inches deep in Northern Indiana. Heavy damage was

done to the apple crop by the early freeze in this section.

A newspaper man at Hardin, Calhoun county, Illinois, declared this afternoon, 25,000 barrels of apples in that county, had been ruined by last night's frost. The apples were left on the trees.

PANHANDLE COVERED WITH SNOWY SHEET.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
AMARILLO (Tex.) Nov. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Amarillo and the entire Panhandle today is covered with a sheeting of about six inches of snow, which has fallen during the last twenty-four hours. The clouds remain unbroken tonight, so that the outlook is for more snow. The weather is the most remarkable in this region for this season and the still green trees, heavily laden with snow, giving a mixed impression of summer and winter, afford an uncommon sight. The temperature today dropped to 18 degrees, which is the lowest record for the first of November for twenty years.

GAS CONSUMERS TOLD TO STOCK UP COAL.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Nov. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The shortage of natural gas during the cold wave here yesterday and today may be taken as a warning not to depend entirely on gas for this winter. E. L. Brundett, general manager of the gas company, and member of the city administration, says the thing to do is to lay in a supply of coal to be substituted for the gas at any time. Whenever the mercury descends to zero, the consumer may rest assured that the gas will be inadequate and that he must burn coal, if he is to be warm.

TWO FEET OF SNOW IN INDIANA; THEN SOME.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
SOUTH BEND (Ind.) Nov. 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Valley of the

(Continued on Second Page.)

Flashes and Remarks.

The News in The Times This Morning

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SUMMARY.

THE CITY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m. southwest, 10 m.p.h. Forecast: High, 51 deg.; low, 31 deg. Forecast: Partly cloudy, continued weather; light east wind. For complete weather report see page 11, Part II.

THE CITY. An enthusiastic meeting of the faculty board yesterday afternoon resulted in a resolution was adopted creating a non-partisan committee of one hundred to carry on a no-let-up campaign for the re-election of Mayor Alexander.

The first jury composed entirely of women to sit in a case in this state found for the defendant in the McMahon trial, an officer was on trial for having pinned and threatened through his newspaper certain alleged defamatory language in a controversy with a member of the City Council.

At the request of the widow of the man he had shot, the Southern California branch of the Red Cross has been launched, and the first work will be held on the 15th inst.

After months of preparation a Southern California branch of the Red Cross has been launched, and the first work will be held on the 15th inst.

Only one salesman is left to be drawn out of the 15th inst. and immediately thereafter another call is expected to be made to the 15th inst.

The Electrical Exposition, which starts on the 15th inst., will be held in the new building at the corner of 15th and Main streets, which is being erected by the city.

A young wife who was taken into custody as the result of the mysterious shooting of her husband, was released yesterday by the detective department, when the couple clasped each other around the neck.

National officials were advised yesterday that the Interstate Commerce Commission grant a rehearing in the lemon rate case on the 15th inst., and immediately thereafter a meeting of the Interstate Commerce Commission was held.

A meeting of the Interstate Commerce Commission was held yesterday afternoon, at which time the commission decided to grant a rehearing in the lemon rate case on the 15th inst.

California. A Santa Ana wind was chafed yesterday by a police force gathered after 2 a.m. appears in the Second Edition. (See Page 15.)

ENDORSED BY UNCLE SAM.

Try Scientific Shop Management.

Secretary Stimson Convinced of Advantages in Ordnance Department.

Makes Public Gen. Crozier's Report on Three Years' Experiment.

Work Done More Quickly and Better—May Figure in Campaign.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—[Scientific shop management] received today the endorsement of the United States government. Secretary of War Stimson is convinced of its desirability and advantages, basing his conviction on a report made by Brig.-Gen. William M. Crozier, chief of ordnance, which was made public today. The Secretary is satisfied that its introduction into government workshops would work no hardships to labor.

"It means a betterment and in no wise an impairment of the conditions of labor," he declared in a statement. The report has been awaited by organized labor and the employers of labor with much interest. It is generally believed that the question will be one that will figure largely in the coming national political campaign, and for this reason especially Gen. Crozier's findings are regarded as being of unusual import, as are the comments of Secretary Stimson.

STUDY OF PROBLEMS.

The Secretary, before entering the Cabinet, was in a position to make a close study of the problems involved in the direction of large forces of workmen and he felt justified in asserting his unselfish devotion to all efforts tending to the betterment of labor. In making public Gen. Crozier's report, the Secretary says:

"As set forth in a detailed statement which I have made public today, the War Department has given considerable attention to the utilization of the methods of scientific management in the various arsenal shops of the government. The Watertown arsenal has been used practically as an experiment station, with a view of trying out the theory before applying it generally. The results thus far are highly gratifying and full of promise. There has been an undoubted increase in the efficiency of the workmen at the shop and a material reduction in the cost of manufacture, but at the same time, my mind even of greater importance, these results have been obtained without in any wise endangering the interests of the workmen, either by decreasing their pay or requiring unpleasant exertion or the like. On the contrary, any increase in the real efficiency must (pure to the benefit of the workmen).

"To my mind, 'scientific management' can and deserves to prevail only where increased efficiency means increased human efficiency, and the workmen's participation in the rewards resulting from efficiency. It seems a betterment and in no wise

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

Alarmed.

THINK CORNER IN WHEAT IS BEING INVESTIGATED.

Traders on Chicago Board Are Anxious About Movements of United States Officials Who Are Now in the Producing Country—Cereal in Warehouses Said to Have Been Placed at the Disposal of the Millers.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Any man or store here might be seized as evidence in a conspiracy trial had a paralyzing effect on the exchange today. In the last few minutes of trading the market broke nearly 2 cents from top figures and closed in a whirl of excited selling, within a cent of the lowest point of the day, 95¢ for December.

An interesting feature in connection with the grain situation is the perfecting deal by which millions of bushels of grain have been transferred to a group of milling interests. By the terms said to have been agreed upon, the millers can remove the grain from the Armour warehouses at any time.

It is understood the deal was negotiated on a basis that secures the milling interests against loss, should the market drop before the grain is delivered. One theory is that the government proceedings were originally started with a view to heading off such a mammoth transfer of the bread supply of the United States.

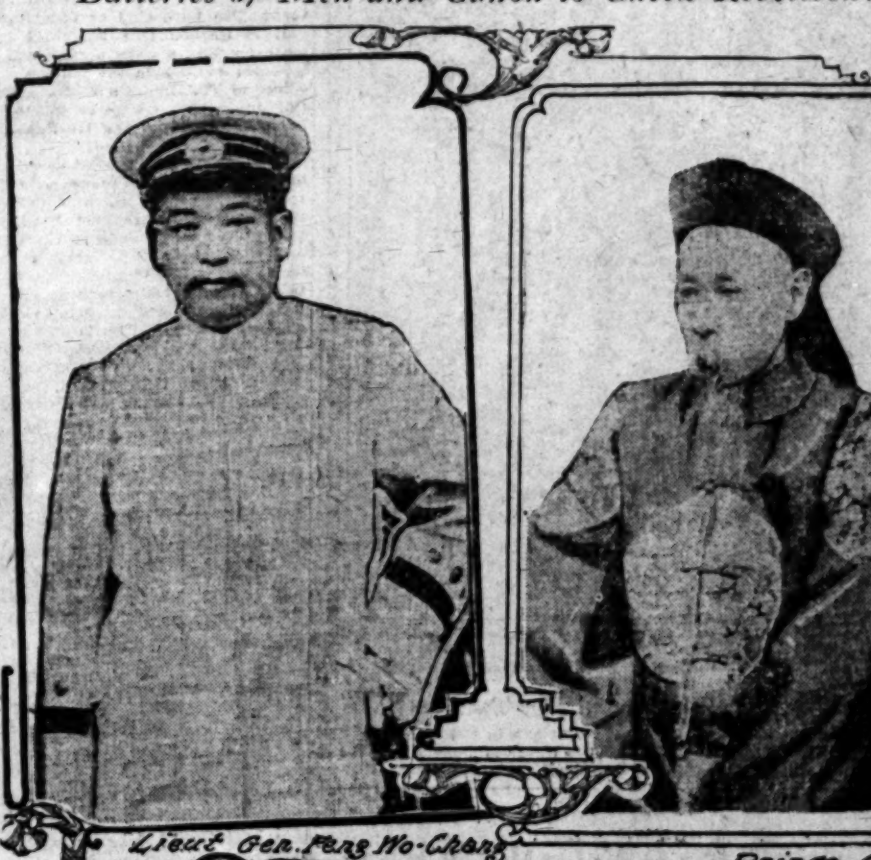
About the calmest-looking person in the Chicago grain trade this afternoon was President George H. Marcy of the Armour Grain Company. He said:

"The government is welcome to any information concerning our business we have. All any agent of the government needs to do is to tell us what he wants and we will give it to him."

Threats that warehouse receipts for millions of bushels of wheat in store here might be seized as evidence in a conspiracy trial had a paralyzing effect on the exchange today.

In the last few minutes of trading the market broke nearly 2 cents from top figures and closed in a whirl of excited selling, within a cent of the lowest point of the day, 95¢ for December.

Batteries of Men and Canon to Check Rebellion.



Lieut. Gen. Feng Wo-Chang Prince Ching



New Chinese Battery in position.

The Last Resort of the Manchu Rulers.

According to cable dispatches from China, has been to change officials and submit to the demands of the Republic. Prince Ching is the last of the Manchus in office and holds on only to await his Chinese successor as Premier. Lieut. Gen. Feng Wo-Chang, director of the General Staff, has been appointed to replace the Minister of War as commander of the First Army. The lower picture in the group shows a Chinese cannon in position against the rebels.

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

MASSACRE AT HANKOW DELAYS PEACE PLANS.

Imperial Soldiers Beyond Control of the Manchu Officers Commit Brutalities that May Lead to Resumption of Hostilities—Gen. Yin a Witness of the Brutality. Mutinous Troops Slaughter Thousand Loyalists.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

PEKING, Nov. 2.—The massacre of natives at Hankow by imperialist troops, intelligence of which has reached both the War Board and the German Legation, may prove a serious hindrance to the peace negotiations which Yuan Shi Kai has been endeavoring to inaugurate with the rebel leaders. The imperialists apparently have got beyond control and further fighting is feared. In such a case it will be difficult to protect the foreign concessions, as they are divided from the active city by streets only fifty or sixty feet wide.

It is reported that the War Board at Peking has declined to accept the suggestion of foreign doctors to form a Red Cross society on the lines of the Geneva convention, the board seeming to feel that the rebels do not deserve humane treatment. The massacre, according to some advices, began before the departure of Gen. Yin Tchang.

The exodus from Peking continues. The doors of many shops, as well as private houses, being closed in anticipation of a massacre. The revolutionaries who have had a conference with the Legation have decided that the few large places in each of the four large, mission compounds would suffice to prevent ordinary outbreaks and looting, which is expected to begin any night. Should there be a general outbreak, all the others could take refuge in the Methodist mission, which is immediately east of the Legation quarter and easily defended.

The diplomatic body will meet tomorrow to reconsider the question of allowing the Chinese troops to enter Tien-Tsin. A Consul there having made serious objections.

HORRIBLE SLAUGHTER.
An official dispatch from Shi Kai Tan, Shan-Si province, says that a regiment of Shan-Si troops, which

imperialists, has mutinied. The mutineers killed their brigadier-general and then bombarded a Manchuk city, massacring a thousand Manchus, including the Governor and his family.

Gen. Yin Tchang, who until a few days ago was commander of the imperial forces at Hankow, returned here today. There was a great crowd at the station at the time of his arrival, but no demonstration occurred. It is understood the National Assembly is showing determined opposition to the foreign loan, for which arrangements have been made, arguing that such a loan is unnecessary, as many millions are hoarded in the forbidden city.

Letters dated October 29 and 30, from the Associated Press correspondent with the imperialist army at Hankow, say that in the struggle for the possession of the city there was hand-to-hand fighting in the streets, the quarters being too close for shooting.

The rebels, mostly raw recruits, not understanding the use of rifles, were driven back with much slaughter, their dead piling up on the quay. The casualties among the imperialists for two days, October 28 and 29, were

(Continued on Second Page.)

GOOD GOVERNMENT ORGANIZATION SOLICITS CO-OPERATION.

The Good Government Organization calls upon the citizens of Los Angeles to recognize the extent to which the future welfare of Los Angeles is involved in the present political campaign. We believe this is a time when past differences and small personalities should be laid aside and a get-together spirit cultivated. We solicit and will welcome the co-operation with us of all good citizens in the campaign for the election of Mayor Alexander and his associates.

GOOD GOVERNMENT ORGANIZATION.

GEO. B. ANDERSON, Secretary.

WAR FLEET REVIEWED.

Imposing Pageant On Hudson.

Mighty Fighting Vessels of Atlantic Squadron Pass Before President.

Turn Into Teeth of Gale and Steam Majestically Out to Open Ocean.

"Peace Is Good; Preparedness Better," Executive's Theme of Speech.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Fresh from his cross-continent tour, during which he received Senatorial pledges, which seem to indicate the early ratification of the arbitration treaties with Great Britain and France, President Taft, from the wind-swept bridge of the historic little cruiser-yacht, Mayflower, reviewed today the mightiest line of fighting craft ever assembled under the American flag.

The President had indicated in all his speeches in advocacy of the treaties of peace that he entertained no fond delusion that war, by convention, could immediately be made a thing of the past. He declared the treaties were a step in the right direction; that the armed camps of Europe were looking to the United States to lead in what might prove to be a great world movement toward the goal of peace, but that for a long time to come the suggestion of disarmament would have no force.

WANTS MORE VESSELS.

Today Mr. Taft let it be known that he would continue to urge upon Congress the necessity of building at least two super-Dreadnoughts a year until the Panama canal is in actual operation. The canal, he declared, would double the efficiency of the navy and from that time on, one battleship a year might suffice to keep the American navy in the forefront of the world's military powers.

Countless thousands joined with the President in paying tribute to the five score vessels which lay at anchor in the Hudson.

Twenty-four first-class battleships were in the line, grinning in their preparedness for war with muzzles fairly bursting with the weight of millions of pounds of powder and shell. Surrounding this burly column were armored cruisers, yielding but little in power and weight to their formidable sisters of the battle class; scout cruisers, slender, but fast; meteor-like destroyers, green wasps of the sea; little torpedo boats; submarines, and the rank and file of auxiliary vessels that served as tenders to the fleet. There were ninety-nine in all, the original plan of having 103 ships in line, having been curtailed by the absence of three torpedo boats.

STEAM OUT TO SEA.

As if the exhibition of preparedness and power pictured in the anchored armada were not all sufficient, twenty-two of the battleships toward the close of the day picked up their anchors, turned in the teeth of the gale and swept proudly out to sea. The President watched the passing pageant in silence.

As the big fighting steamships steamed by, the sun was near its setting and they spoke with crashing guns the last of a long series of salutes.

The review had been the most brilliant in the history of the nation, and with its conclusion the great fleet had dispersed, the various ships wending their way to home stations to await the call to winter maneuvers in southern waters.

SPLENDID SETTING.

The setting for the review was a splendid natural marine amphitheater. The fleet lay on the broad bosom of the Hudson, walled in on either side by the towering buildings of Riverside Drive and the precipitous cliffs of the New Jersey palisades.

The day was one of changing sunshine and shadow. Out of the north-west there blew a gale which at times attained fifty-mile-an-hour and brought with it the chill of winter.

One of the cloud banks brought a flurry of snow, but neither threats nor storm deterred the spectators who stretched for miles along the river banks and crowded the decks of ex-

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

The Little Folks.

**Playground Folk: Gyrate for
Crowd's Delight.**

*Demonstration Is Followed
by Lecture.*

***Pasadena Today and Banquet
Tonight at Alexandria.***

It was apparent from last night's gathering at the gymnasium of the Young Men's Christian Association that people can be attracted by real play, even though they shy at expert talks on the subject. The announcement by the managers of the Playground and Recreation Association that the first of a series of dramatic and folkdances would be given, following the lecture by E. B. de Groot, general director of the playgrounds in Chicago, was sufficient to crowd the gymnasium to the limit. On the other hand, about half the number were present to hear the admirable talk given by the artist on the pictures thrown on the screen.

The lecture of De Groot dealt with the development of the playground movement within twenty-five years, and with the manner in which Chicago took advantage of everything that other cities did, but on a larger scale. He showed many pictures of the Chicago playgrounds in the South Park district which were both instructive and enjoyable. That city has over \$5,000,000 invested in them and spends about \$500,000 a year in maintenance, raised by a three-mill tax for the purpose.

The women physical directors entered into the folk dancers with spirit and enthusiasm, and performed the esthetic exercises with much delight to the audience, but it remained for the brilliantly-costumed Spanish folk to create the greatest enthusiasm.

The costumes of the physical directors were the regulation gymnasium suits of black, but the Spanish-Americans were in red, green and yellow, and then some, and were rewarded with great applause, particularly the Little Larioux and Olivares.

SPANISH DANCES.

SPANISH DANCES.
The old Spanish-California dances presented under the direction of Senora Ida Sanchez, were as follows: "El Sombbrero Blanco," Juanita Lariuz, Elisita Olivas; "Santiago," Senora Ida Sanchez; "Spanish Gypsy Dance," Julia Pulissegur; "Contra Danza," Senoritas Eloisa Olivas, Lolita Viguirie, Julia Pulissegur. Senores Jose Soroguin, Juan Soroguin, Juan Viguirie.

The following esthetic and folk-dancers were presented by the physical directors of Los Angeles, under the direction of Miss Fannie M. Hunt: "Gustafs Skål," Swedish; "Krasnolicek," Polish; "Comarius Kala," Russian; "Coarda," Hungarian. Esthetic dances were: "The Silver Birch," Finnish, composed by Miss F. H. Jewett; "Fitzcaldit," French. The directors who participated were Mrs. Marion Morgan, Mrs. Bertha K. Mills, Mrs. M. E. G. Smith, Mrs. M. E. Gephart, Miss Jessie Adamson, Miss Edith Silkworth, Miss Laura Stewart, Miss Sarah McLean, Miss Florence Anderson, Miss Hazel Gross, Miss Winifred Heggen, Miss Fanny Montague Hunt.

NATURE PLAYGROUND.

Yesterday morning C. B. Ralitt, superintendent of the Los Angeles playgrounds, exhibited a miniature playground around in the gymnasium, all the apparatus being constructed of aluminum. The discussion concerning aluminum playgrounds was long and lively. Oliver W. Best, former secretary of the California Playground Association, and of G. H. Swarthout, superintendent of Pasadena playgrounds, and Miss Edna Ralitt, who has been working at the Echo Park Playground.

In the auditorium a talk on "Courses in Play" was given by Everett C. Beach, superintendent of the Los Angeles city schools, following which followed a discussion in which the following persons took part: Miss Sarah J. Ralitt, chief instructor of the Los Angeles State Normal School; Mrs. Marion Morgan, physical instructor Manual Arts High School, and Charles W. Best, supervisor of boys' work in the Los Angeles playgrounds.

Charles Silent, president of the Los Angeles Park Commission, spoke upon "The Park and Recreation," expressing strong views in favor of installing public equipment in the parks of the city, the opening of bridge-paths, and in every way contributing the best possible to public recreation.

At 12 o'clock the delegates gathered at the lunch table and listened to a talk from D. E. Luther, general secretary of the Y.M.C.A., upon "The Y.M.C.A. and Recreation," and from Miss Stone, physical instructor at the Y.W.C.A., on recreation in that branch of association work.

AUTO TOUR

The afternoon was devoted to a tour in automobiles of the municipal playgrounds. The tour was headed by C. B. Raitt and Commissioner Plant. They visited Recreation Center, Downey Playground, the Detention Home, Hazard Playground, Violet Street Playground, Fourteenth Street and other playgrounds. Echo Park was left for tomorrow, when the play festival will be held. The afternoon will be devoted to a general assembly in the Y.M.C.A. auditorium. A general session will be held this afternoon at the usual place. A luncheon all the delegates will go to electric cars to Pasadena, where the delegates will be based on the Carmelita Playground. The delegates will be made to this city in the evening. The banquet at the Alexandria Hotel, which is the headquarters of the Russell Sage Foundation, New York, will be the principal affair.

"THE WORLD'S OYSTER CROP," "The Lourdes Pilgrimage," "Exkimmersins," "The Panama Hat," "Our Inland Waterways," "Righting the Compass," "Science at the Capital," and "The World's Oyster Crop," are the subjects of some of the good articles to be served to readers of The Times Magazine the coming Sunday.

"SOME ANCIENT ANIMALS" will be the title of an article in the Times Magazine the coming Sunday. It will describe and picture grotesque monsters that lived some ten million years ago.

SOME of the strangest tombstones in the world—in Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn—will be described and pictured in The Times Magazine the coming Sunday.

THAT inimitable humorist, Irvin S. Cobb, has reported the remarks of Judge Highower on politics and other live topics for The Times Magazine.

"FIGHTING THE COMPASS" will be the subject of an enlightening article in The Times Magazine the coming Sunday.

Emerson
once said:
"If a man can
preach a better
sermon, write a
better book or
make a better
mouse trap than his
neighbor, though he
built his house in the
woods, the world would
make a beaten path to his door."

Had
Emerson
lived in Los
Angeles a
few years ago
he doubtless
would have in-
cluded the man who
could bake a better
loaf of bread, and who
would make it clean, as
one who would soon see a
o through the grass leading
his bakery.

The Buffalo Baking Co. is a fitting illustration of this policy. **Mr. A. B. Fothergill** is the **Master Baker** who saw the chance to become a **Master Builder** by becoming the one man who could or would make better and cleaner bread "than his neighbors."

This Mammoth Bakery is the public's answer to his earnest efforts. Here the famous **HOLSUM** the Aristocrat of Breads, is made under the most perfect conditions. Here every machine or device contributing to perfect and uniform quality, or which enables us to eliminate human handling, is installed. Here we practice cleanliness as a religion. The men, the machines, every utensil used and the entire bakery from basement to garret is spotlessly clean and kept clean. No housewife's kitchen could be kept more immaculate. When you want to be sure of both quality and cleanliness, specify **HOLSUM** Bread when you order from your grocer.

HOLSUM is shipped to all cities within a radius of 75 miles of Los Angeles and any dealer can get it for you if you insist.

If you cannot visit our bakery and see how **HOLSUM** is made, we will be pleased to send you our beautiful booklet entitled, "The Whole Story of **HOLSUM** Bread."

It is a real souvenir. Write us for it.

THE BUFFALO BAKING CO., Los Angeles



HARVARD MEETS TIGERS AFTER FIFTEEN YEARS.

TOMORROW the Harvard and Princeton football teams will meet on Osborne Field, Princeton, N. J., resuming after a fifteen years lapse football relations between the two universities. For it was in 1885 that the Harvard Tigers met the Princeton team on the gridiron, this game, with that of the previous fall, being the only ones each that the teams have played against each other since 1885, after which match friendly relations in athletics ceased.

The advocates of the triple football alliance with a round robin of games among Harvard, Yale and Princeton are delighted with the arrangement. The Harvard-Princeton game has been completed through the arrangement of a Harvard-Princeton match, and with the continued banishment of Pennsylvania from the star chamber of the Eastern college football of the East. At the same time, it has not

[illegible]

Jersey soil this week have not been planning for the coming game or that for it it has not been developing its game so as to be sufficiently on edge to make the best of all its advantages. At midseason Harvard has many an older game to settle, while the Tigers have a prestige to maintain. It is probable that the Princeton men may point with a considerable pride.

Harvard and Princeton played their first football game in 1877; a year later than Harvard and Yale began the series that is recorded in the real records. At Amherst, 1877 and 1878 Harvard and the Tigers played twelve games, of which eight resulted in victories for Harvard, three for the Princeton men, one tie game. Then after a lapse of six years the teams played in 1895 and in 1896, Princeton winning both games. Since then the series has been standing for the entire series Princeton 10, Harvard 3. Following are the scores of these games:

1877—Princeton, 1 goal, 1 touchdown; Princeton, 1 goal, 1 touchdown; 1878—Princeton, 1 touchdown; Harvard, 6.

1879—Princeton, 1 goal, 1 safety; Harvard, 5 safeties.

1880—Princeton, 2 goals, 2 touchdowns; Harvard, 1 goal, 1 touchdown.

1881—Princeton, 4 safeties; Harvard, 1 safety.

1882—Harvard, 3 goals, 1 touchdown; Princeton, 1 goal.

1883—Princeton, 26; Harvard, 7.
1884—Princeton, 24; Harvard, 6.
1886—Princeton, 12; Harvard, 0.
1887—Harvard, 12; Princeton, 6.
1888—Princeton, 10; Harvard, 6.
1889—Princeton, 41; Harvard, 15.
1895—Princeton, 12; Harvard, 4.
1896—Princeton, 12; Harvard, 0.

It may be established the fact that Harvard has not beaten Princeton at football since 1887, a period of twenty-four years. No player who will participate in the present season's games will remember when the Crimson colors last triumphed over the orange and black of Princeton, while the present day players had not been initiated even into the game of football at Princeton until the fall of 1896, when the last game between Harvard and Princeton was played on Soldiers' Field in Cambridge.

The games in the old days between Harvard and the Tigers were hard fought, and like the present-day Princeton-Yale matches, never seemed without unusual interest. Never was a game so close as the game in which Harvard, after holding Princeton in the first half, was "swamp" 41 to 15 by the end of the second.

It was the last time that the Harvard chase of Suter of Princeton is in black type among football classics, as the touchdown that the Harvard players expect to see in the Brewer of Harvard as the first play.

the victory engaged to play left ended in 1934.

In those days the Tigers surely "had something" on Harvard in football, winning almost with Yale's regularity from the Cambridge teams. In fact, they had done better than Harvard against the New Haven rival the teams have been in common. But in the decade Harvard doubtless has made more progress in football than Princeton has. If this is to be gauged by Yale game results, surely Harvard now concedes nothing to Princeton in football. The latter's football knowledge, and Saturday's match will be the beginning of an epoch, should show the Tigers leading off victory to their friends long ago.

Until today Harvard passed through a preliminary season, showing such improvement in each game and in each player's performance that the combination of veterans and recruits was being moulded into a team that would have fared as well as any in the East. The team's first test went mentioning came today, when Harvard met Brown, the conqueror of U. of P. In the preparation for the game, Harvard appeared to come along very fast, and went into the game probably as well prepared as it was a year ago, when it was defeated by Princeton.

Princeton has more experienced men in line than Harvard. If experience means having played in a Yale game, Princeton has more than Harvard. In linebackers, not including today's

made good-sized scores, two of thirty-seven points and two of thirty-one points. Against Lehigh, however, the Tigers fell off in their pace, being tied, 6 to 6, and a week ago at Annapolis, the team was unable to score, as was the Navy.

The team had no opponent in common until today, when the Tigers played Holy Cross, a team which after being beaten 28 to 0 by Yale, held Harvard to an 8 to 0 score in the field goal.

Later Holy Cross held its goal line secure against Dartmouth's rushing attack, being unable to score.

The preliminary season suggests that Saturday the Tigers will unfold more open football than Harvard will, having back of them a team which, after beating Harvard's, if not as well equipped with line-breaking powers. In its last three games against Yale, Princeton and Harvard, the team has much better than Princeton's forwards have held against the New Haven team, and Harvard's game has been the best of the season.

Individuals have appeared to have known more vital football.

There being no Harvard-Princeton game to come to and only here and there a comparative score to which to refer other than to those of the games against Yale, it is natural that the respective showing made against the New Haven eleven should be taken as a test of the relative strength of the two systems of football.

FO LET—

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FRIDAY MO

FOR SALE—Country Property
RAMONA ACRES
ADJOINING THE
NEW "VALLEY COUNTRY CLUB."
Be independent—own an acre here.
Grow your own vegetables and fruit.
Keep chickens and a cow. You will
make money and have a beautiful home.
Only 25 minutes from Los Angeles.
Every city convenience.
\$100 AN ACRE
AND UP.
ON RASY TERMS.
TO GO—Take car marked "Covina
Lined" to intersection of Main street to
left, get out at Garfield avenue.
Salesman will show you the property
carriage to show the property; or come
to the city for transportation.
Our tract agent is on the property
travelling the city at 2:30 p.m.
JAMES INVESTMENT COMPANY,
4114-B HILL ST.,
Home 2346; Broadway 2463
FOR SALE—
B-A-P-O-A-I-N
have a very choice 5-acre place Jun
th of Van Nuys, on Sherman Way, the
old house and water piped in. You
will sell at a bargain. Street improve-
ments, parking of ornamental shrubs,
and in paid for at 5. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—Country Property
NORTH LAKESIDE
AN ACRE
WITH WATER—\$100
Get it now before the
prices are taken out of
the area. You can buy
acres and purchase per
share in the splendid
You become part owner
The soil is a rich,
ready loam, especially for
citrus fruit, and is well
of all kinds of crops
without irrigation. This
maker. Near by are go-
ing for their owners \$30
an acre.
Only a short distance
electric car line, and
\$100.00 homestead.
Adjoining land now be-
to offering. Buy now—be-
Improvements are com-
prices are lowest. A small
and the balance of
of year.

**SEE
JAMES INVESTMENT COMPANY
411-B HILL ST.
Home 2346.**

FOR SALE—
RICH FARM LAND, ON
MINUTES FROM LOS AN-
IN FIVE AND TEN-ACRE
Buy in the best country near
California. In the fruitless
valleys for alfalfa, walnuts, or
kind of general stock. Abund-
of water. Near the Southern Pacific
R.R. Only 45 minutes from
between Anaheim and Fullerton.
per acre. Easy terms.
GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO.
42 South Spring street

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LIVE STOCK FOR

[illegible]

ALL YOU NEED IS A CASCARET TONIGHT

Rodgers the Aviator Will Arrive Saturday Afternoon.

C. Brainard, president of the association; E. B. de Groot of Chicago, Robert Freeman and Mayor Harrison will speak. The meeting will be open to the public. Children will participate with drills, folk dances and gymnastic exercises.

These conditions are irritating and tedious to officers striving to do their job and create in the minds of many the members a distrust and lack of confidence in the officials, that is "embarrassing."

Six more days to register, men and women. Register

ED MONTE WINS.
ED MONTE, Nov. 2.—The El Monte of the High School basketball are rejoicing over their success in two league games which they played so far. In the game with the El Monte they were victorious by a score of 23 to 22. In the game with the El Monte High School, which came off Saturday afternoon at Covina, they were victorious by a score of 23 to 22.

No Alum — No Lime

Phosphates

Sixth and Broadway
LOS ANGELES

**HOFFMAN'S
MILLINERY**

425 SOUTH BROADWAY

FOR RENT
R. J. BLASCH, CL-OTHERIE
Broadway and Second Street
(Just out of the high rent district)

WOMEN'S \$30.00 SUITS

Samples of the very latest
styles. Don't miss them..... **\$15**

Empire Sample Suit Co.

He ran the woman out of the house and she and her baby had to sleep out in the field all night. They were arrested at Los Alamitos. Antonio Colasurdo today swore to a complaint charging Mrs. Mary J. Colasurdo with using force and violence on the complainant's boy. It seems that Colasurdo was the father of the

Story of the Day's Events Below Tehachepi's Top.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

Postscript: Second Edition.

RE OR'S BY WIRE IN THE EARLY MORNING HOURS.

DISCOVERER OF MINE IS DEAD.

Three Days Helpless in a Lonely Mountain Cabin.

City Attorney Is Investigating Public Service Law.

Woman Starts Suit to Have Marriage Annulled.

SAN BERNARDINO, Nov. 2.—David Borland, discoverer of the Jack Rabbit mining district, and one of the first men to stake a claim in the Calico section, years ago, just before Calico sprang into mushroom prominence, to stoker out in a night, after maintaining a population of 10,000 rough and ready miners and tenderfoot, for three days and nights helplessly in his lonely cabin before help arrived. He died yesterday at the Pioche Hospital.

Borland had been stricken with cerebral hemorrhage while on his mining claims, far out on the desert. F. L. Speer came upon the unconscious miner, Speer had for two nights been haunted with a dream, in which Borland was a central figure in distress. When the dream was repeated Speer determined to start out after Borland, taking the dream as a warning that the old miner needed help.

Borland was hurried to the hospital, where he recovered consciousness before dying. He stated that while lying helpless on the floor of his cabin he had prayed for help, and centered his mind upon Speer. This is regarded as one of the most remarkable instances of telepathy on record.

NEWS BRIEFS.

City Attorney G. L. Allison is investigating the law with a view of forcing public service corporations to pay a license fee for operating in this city, if possible. Under Amendment No. 1 it has been presumed that these corporations were exempt from any sort of tax by counties or municipalities. Should Mr. Allison find that the corporations were exempt from the income would come to the relief of a treasury had hit by the amendment.

Fannie Henshall today commenced suit in the Superior Court to annul her marriage to Thomas Henshall. The marriage occurred last July at Los Angeles. Both parties have never been divorced. Mrs. Henshall having a husband in Pullman, Ill., and Henshall having a wife in England. The Pullman husband and the couple are at present in the custody of a bigamy charge, and were released on two years probation, with the understanding that the Los Angeles marriage would be annulled.

James Patterson, W. C. Garner and George W. Seldner have been selected as a committee to represent the Chamber of Commerce at the fair to be held at El Centro from November 10 to 25. The committee will meet the next few days getting together a crowd of boosters to attend the fair.

DRAMATIC TALE OF A TRAGEDY.

SANTA ANA MAN HEARS NOT ADVERSE TESTIMONY.

Widow of Murdered Man Gives Testimony While the Alleged Murderer Sits Oblivious of the Testimony of the Chief Witness for the Prosecution—News in Brief.

SANTA ANA, Nov. 2.—Hearing not a word of the testimony by which he may be convicted of murder, Sylvester H. Overacker today sat in the courtroom, silently pulling at his long hair. On one side of him sat his frail, broken wife, and on the other side his son, Ray, a student in the Huntington Beach High School, loyal to their last dollar.

In the witness box sat Mrs. Eliza A. Winn, made a widow by three bullets fired from Overacker's rifle on the morning of January 13, 1910. As she recalled the scene in which her husband was shot down before her eyes, Mrs. Winn began to weep. With an effort she calmed herself and quietly and without the slightest show of malice she told the story.

There had been trouble between the neighbors, G. A. Winn and Overacker, over a daughter. Winn called his wife and daughter to the yard to see that Overacker had a rifle. Overacker fired as Winn was filling a hole in the dirt. Winn was turned and ran from him. Two more shots were fired. On the second shot he fell to his knees, and on the third he fell face down dead. His wife and daughter were the first to reach him. The defense will contend that by precautions of neighbors, Overacker alleged that his mind had been weak and the prosecution had a maddening effect.

On the first trial Overacker was sentenced to life imprisonment.

BOND ELECTION.

The City Trustees held a conference this morning at which it was decided to hold a bond election for \$100,000 or \$150,000 in order that the city may have funds with which to build an artificial harbor to the ocean. The outfall sewer now in use is worked to the full capacity, and the growth of the city demands a larger outlet. The proposed outfall will give every part of the city sewer connection.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Samuel Morgan was sent to jail today for ninety days for beating his wife. He ran the woman out of the house and she and her baby had to sleep in the field all night. They lived at Los Alamitos.

Antonio Cuervo today swore to a complaint charging Mary J. Mary with using force and violence against his children. It seems that Cuervo's children had been molesting Mrs. Milligan's children, and Mrs. Milligan gave one of the children a sound spanking.

DEGLET NOOR DATES.

Imperial Valley Producing a Toothsome Dainty With a Strange Name.

IMPERIAL, Nov. 2.—Some very choice dates of the Deglet Noor variety are being exhibited by George B. Rude, manager for R. D. McPherrin's vineyard. The fruit is well matured and of most delicious flavor. The success which has been accomplished in growing this special variety of dates merely demonstrates another important industry that has possibilities for the future years for Imperial Valley. Imperial Valley can and does produce a greater variety of high-class horticultural products than any other section of the United States. Cotton can be successfully grown between the rows of dates or of citrus trees, and in this way the expense of bringing an orchard to maturity is reduced to a minimum. Mr. McPherrin contemplates planting a large number of dates, and is preparing his acreage for the same.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Every day large shipments of "feeders" are received from Arizona, New Mexico, Utah and Nevada. The immense amount of corn now maturing in the valley, together with a heavy acreage of barley offers the stockmen excellent inducements to fatten the range cattle for the various coast markets. George A. Long arrived the first of the week from Utah, where he purchased 2000 head of "feeders." This additional number of cattle will increase the number of cattle that Long is feeding in Imperial Valley, to over 8000.

Those ranchers who are raising sheep are now busily engaged shearing their flocks. Bands of sheep shearers are seen passing from one ranch to another, where they are employed to dress the sheep of their heavy coats. J. W. L. Harmon and A. L. Hordal have begun shearing over 4000 sheep.

PUZZLED OVER THE NEW SYSTEM.

REDLANDS WILL SPEND VAST SUM FOR WATER.

Whether to Bore Wells and Create a New System or Buy the Existing Plant Will Require a Week's Further Consideration—Planning for New Playground.

REDLANDS, Nov. 2.—At the meeting of the City Trustees yesterday afternoon, the matter of municipal water was held over for another week, this giving the Water Commission time to make its report on the concrete with engineers. The proposition is to ask the city to bond itself for \$750,000 and then to purchase the domestic water plant and make it a municipal one. Although the company has not been asked, as yet, to make its report, it is understood that one will be asked, and for that reason there is considerable sentiment against the city trying to have a municipal plant. The feasibility of boring wells and pumping water is being discussed, but this is thought by many to be too expensive to be practical. No action has as yet been taken, but the matter will probably come to a head at the next meeting of the Trustees.

At the meeting yesterday, considerable time was consumed in making plans for the grounds of the newly acquired park. Two tracts, one of a little less than one acre and another a little more than two acres, will be planted to grass for use as children's playgrounds, and the remainder will be planted to shrubs and trees and made into drives and walks. A good location will also be kept for building an open air theater on.

REDLANDS NOTES.

R. A. Laird, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Laird of Herald street, has broken all records for daylight wireless telegraphy at Cape Whitedash Station, of which he has charge, being in the employ of the navy, with four operators under him. Mr. Laird recently sent a message a distance of 250 miles, and this has never before been possible, except the message be exchanged at several stations.

The local order of Eastern Star, last evening elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Worthy Patron, Charles E. Truesdell; Associate Patron, Charles E. Truesdell; Secretary, Mrs. Eliza Wright; Treasurer, Mrs. J. A. Merritt; Conductress, Mrs. Lee Willmarth; Associate Conductress, Miss Sara Curtis. The remaining officers will be appointed by the President, before the installation conference, where he was one of the speakers. Mr. Blaisdell addressed the students of the University, while absent, and also had a brief conference with Gov. Johnson, concerning some of the popular reforms which are now occupying public attention.

The receipts for the local postoffice for the month of October were \$2251.45. For the same month last year the receipts were \$1224.63, showing a 86 per cent increase, of which \$146.32 is received through the postal savings department, the department being very popular here.

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Creighton returned yesterday from a year's tour of Europe, much of which time was spent in Germany, where the doctor took treatment at some of the famous spas. They also visited in London, Paris and Liverpool. Both Dr. and Mrs. Creighton are much benefited by the trip.

Grace Brotherhood, a men's organization connected with Grace M. E. Church, has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, H. A. Lockwood; vice-president, J. S. Hamilton; secretary, Arthur Watson; treasurer, Clarence Percival; department vice-presidents—religion, C. W. Cazel; Bible study and missions, C. A. Williams; social service, R. Warner Thomas; fellowship, O. W. McKinnip.

CAUSE AND EFFECT.

SANTA BARBARA (Cal.) Nov. 2.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) Seating himself on the curb on State street, early today, W. L. Wilhoit, aged 40, until recently a deputy constable, sent a bullet through his head, and fell over dead. No cause has been ascribed for his act. Just a few moments before he shot himself, Wilhoit was chatting pleasantly with a policeman.

FOR good fiction read the stories in The Times Magazine the coming Sunday.

INSPECTOR'S TALE STARTLES.

San Diego Official Says the Situation Is Dangerous.

Garbage Fed Animals Are Shipped to Los Angeles.

A New Morning Daily Is to Be Started.

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 2.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) That garbage-fed hogs barred from the market here by the Board of Health, are being shipped to packers in Los Angeles, is a statement made today by Inspector J. W. Parks. The City Council recently adopted restrictions regarding the methods of slaughtering and the sale of meats. This, together with the question of handling garbage, resulted in placing the control in the hands of Dr. Parks. Today when the inspector and the Board of Health warned hog raisers that the sale of garbage-fed swine would not be allowed, Dr. Parks states that one of the largest raisers of porkers, who fattens his crop from will gathered by a garbage reduction company, claimed he had found a market in Los Angeles, where he not only gets a better price, but also finds a demand for all the swine he can ship.

NEW DAILY.

Announcement was made today that the San Diego Times Publishing Company will begin the publication of a morning daily paper in San Diego beginning January 1. Harry Gray, formerly associated with Los Angeles newspapers, is to be managing editor. The company to publish the paper, filed articles of incorporation today. The incorporators are:

Geane Williams, William Wooten, Granville Gray, Harry Gray and Henrietta Geisler.

The capital is placed at \$100,000 with 4500 subscribers. Gray states the plant has been purchased and is being shipped. A temporary location has been secured at Front and "C" streets.

STARTLING FIGURES.

The report of Francis M. Moody, secretary of the Commission on Marriage and Divorce, contains some startling figures. It shows that during the last five years 16,775 divorced persons, 50 per cent of the total, have remarried, and in from one-half to two-thirds of these cases the ceremony was performed by clergymen. The report shows that in Los Angeles, Orange and San Diego counties the percentage of divorces remarried was even higher, reaching 65 per cent. In those three counties during the five years there were 7105 divorces and 4448 remarriages.

GOOD ROADS CONGRESS.

Gov. Dix of New York has sent to the Governors of other States, and to the Chief Executive of the Canadian provinces, an invitation to appoint delegates to the American good roads congress and eighth annual convention of the American Road Builders' Association, to be held at Rochester, November 14, 15, 16 and 17. The congress will discuss highway construction and maintenance from a practical and scientific standpoint. The speakers will be drawn chiefly from the membership of the American Road Builders' Association, which includes practically all of the State Highway Commissioners, engineers and similar officers, in the United States and Canada.

ROADS OF SINGAPORE.

There are 100 miles of road in Singapore, 800 miles in the whole of the Straits Settlements, and 2429 miles in the Federated Malay States. The Singapore district is noted throughout the Orient for its excellent motor roads. The present population of Singapore is estimated at 325,000, as against 228,335 in 1903. In 1909 about 1771,000 worth of cars was imported and \$150,910 worth was exported to other countries. As there are 650 rubber plantations alone shown in the last directory, the possibilities of the market can readily be seen.

ORANGE NOTES.

ORANGE, Nov. 2.—A team, driven by George Ahlfeldt, a rancher, became frightened at an automobile today and ran away. Ahlfeldt was thrown out, and a wheel of the wagon passed over his hand, mashing it badly. No bones were broken.

A big mass meeting of citizens was held here tonight to boost for the 150,000 water bonds, which are to be voted on tomorrow.

Adolph Behmler, aged 32, a well-known German rancher, died at 2 o'clock today.

BUILDING PERMITS.

Ontario Is Moving Along With Characteristic Southern California Energy—Population Increasing.

ONTARIO, Nov. 2.—Building permits aggregating \$52,300 were issued in this city during the month of October. While this does not quite reach the \$58,000 mark of September, it is very satisfactory as evidencing a large and steady growth.

Up to eight days ago, permits amounting to \$7,000 have been issued for the last eight days of the month the permits total \$15,960. These recently given are the following persons:

W. W. Clough, for building a story-and-a-half bungalow on East A street to cost \$1600; to B. C. Elliott, for remodeling a building on the corner of Palm and Nevada, to cost \$250; to P. E. Walline, to build a story-and-a-half frame seven-room bungalow, to cost \$3000; to L. H. Merz, to build a two-story, nine-room frame dwelling on West H street, to cost \$4250; to E. L. Mason, to build a five-room cottage on West Main street, to cost \$1100; to John Horsch, to build a two-story frame cottage on West Fifth street, to cost \$2100; to Lewis Young, to build two small cottages in Boulevard tract, to cost respectively \$1000 and \$1400, and to John Weir, to build a one-and-a-half-story dwelling on Lemon avenue, between C and D streets, to cost \$2000.

JUST BEFORE GOING TO PRESS

News Gathered From Far and Near After 2 O'clock A.M.

REFERENDUM IN JEOPARDY.

Able Attorneys Will Point Out Its Defects.

Suit Initiated by the Pacific Telephone Company.

Several States Join to Defend the Measure.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—The legal fight to put an end to the initiative and referendum method of legislation in America will come to a climax probably today when the United States Supreme Court is scheduled to take up consideration of the constitutionality of the method. Prominent attorneys from one coast to the other are here to address the court on the subject.

The method comes into issue as a result of the attempt of the Pacific States Telephone and Telegraph Company to have declared void a proposed tax imposed by the initiative and referendum system of legislation in Oregon. At the time the telephone company case is considered the court will listen to argument that an amendment to the charter of Portland, Or., authorizing the construction of a \$2,000,000 bridge in that city, is void because adopted by the initiative and referendum method.

E. S. Pillsbury, a San Francisco attorney, is here to argue for the Pacific States company that initiative and referendum legislation is a violation of the guaranty in the Federal Constitution of a republican form of government for each State. R. R. Dunnaway of Portland will attack the system on behalf of the Portland taxpayers opposed to the bridge project.

A number of States which have adopted the system have joined hands with Oregon to defend it. Among these are Missouri, California, Arkansas, Colorado, South Dakota and Nebraska. The city of Portland also sent attorneys here to be heard in the matter. Among those who will address the court in favor of the method will be George Fred Williams of Boston, J. H. Ralston of Washington, D. C.; Atty-Gen. A. M. Crawford of Oregon and F. S. Grant and W. C. Benbow of Portland.

ONLY A BAD THROW.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) After a trial before a jury of twelve women, the first called into the box in this section of the State, Mrs. S. Rudy of Daly City, a little town on the outskirts of San Francisco, was acquitted yesterday of a charge of having disturbed the peace, preferred by Mrs. Emma Pinto. The only men concerned were the justice of the peace, Ellis Johnson, and the small Rudy and Pinto boys. The boys' frequent hostile encounters finally led to a family feud and thence to the court.

Justice Johnson found himself confronted with a complaint by Citizens Pinto, charging that Citizens Rudy had hurled a stone through a kitchen window of the Pinto domicile. Citizens Rudy examined the complaining witness as her own attorney.

"Where was your dog when I threw the stone?" she asked.

"Locked up in the cellar."

"He was not."

"He was."

Justice Johnson restored tranquility. Citizens Rudy then took the stand in her own behalf and stated that she was being pursued by the Pinto dog and threw a stone at him. If that stone happened to connect with the window, she said, certainly it was not because she so willed it. She recalled having taken deliberate aim at the dog.

On this showing twelve jurors returned a verdict of not guilty.

LOCK OUT DRIVERS.

LONDON, Nov. 3.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) The London taxicab companies decided yesterday to close their garages and lock out striking drivers until satisfactory arrangements were reached.

STRENGTHEN FLEET.

FRANKFURT (Germany) Nov. 3.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) The Frankfurter Zeitung's Milan correspondent says the Italians are strengthening their active fleet with ships from the reserve. Twenty-three gunboats are proceeding from Spezia to Tripoli.

CHANGED LIFE.

OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) Nov. 3.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) The twenty-two bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in convocation here, spent the greater part of yesterday's session in hearing a report of Bishop W. F. McDowell, who told of his recent visit to the Far East. Last night the visitors were dined at the residence of Bishop William A. Quayle.

"No one can go into the Philippine Islands," said Bishop McDowell, "without being deeply impressed with the work the American government has done since we came into the islands. The whole tone of life of the people has been changed."

FRANCO-GERMAN TROUBLE.

PARIS, Nov. 3.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) According to the Petit Parisien, by the second part of the Franco-German agreement in Morocco, which was initiated at Berlin tonight, France cedes to Germany a strip of territory east of Kamoum from Bonga in the French Congo, south to Logone on the north.

Germany cedes to France a tract of land known as the "Duck-bill" from its shape, extending from Lake Tchad to Logone and further, conceding all the territory claimed by France in the long standing controversy over the delimitation of the Togoland-Dahomey frontier and confers upon France the right to establish a line of posts along the Benue River and Mayo Kebbi in her Kamerun territory. This will assure passage between the basin of Lake Tchad and the basin of the Niger.

FIRST SECRETARY.

LEXINGTON JUNCTION, Nov. 3.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) Norman J. Colman of St. Louis, first secretary of Agriculture of the United States, was taken from a Wabash train here this morning, after having suffered a stroke of apoplexy which, it is believed, may prove fatal. Mr. Colman is 54 years old.

NO SPECIAL RATES.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) No Christmas or New Year's special railroad fares will be granted this year by the Western Passenger Association roads, it was announced today. The States in which the rates will not be changed, include North and South Dakota, Wyoming, Montana, Colorado and Utah.

Special rates also were refused by the Western Passenger Association for the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Minneapolis next May.

TO ABOLISH QUEUES.

LONDON, Nov. 3.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) The Peiking correspondent of the Times says the national assembly, which is acting as a restraining influence upon the military, will insist upon the removal of all Manchurian prerogatives, the disbandment of all Manchurians corps through the entire abolition of the Manchur pension list on one year's notice, abolition of eunuchs and the discarding of the queue and distinctive Manchur dress.

Finally the assembly aspires to abolish all customs laws and regulations which are incompatible with a constitution on the British model.

WHEAT CORNER.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) An alleged corner of wheat, centered at Chicago and extending to Minneapolis, Duluth, Buffalo and Baltimore, by which it is declared sixty per cent of the country's wheat supply is controlled, has been under investigation by agents of the Department of Justice for some time and the results may be presented to the respective grand juries within a few days.

To insure evidence, the government, it is said, is about to ask the grand jury at Chicago to prevent the Armour Grain Company of that city, through which, it is alleged, those who control the corner operate, from transposing or disposing of any of its warehouse receipts.

Sixty million bushels of wheat are being held in the trade centers concerned.

FLASHES.

By Wire to The Times Yesterday

BOSTON. Rev. Clarence V. T. Richman, under indictment on the charge of murdering Miss Aris Linnell, resigned yesterday as pastor of the Independent Baptist Church, Cambridge.

CHICAGO. Headquarters from which the campaign of Senator La Follette for the Presidential nomination will be conducted in the West were opened here yesterday. Robert M. Cook was placed in temporary charge.

VICTORIA (B. C.) Advice was brought by the steamer Cyclops of the loss of the lumber steamer Hiram, from the Hiram Corder, in a typhoon off Haida Island, on September 18, with a loss of fifty lives, only Capt. Hiram and a stoker being washed ashore. The sea tow away fifty boats and deck fittings.

PHILADELPHIA. C. J. Leander, S. B. Boshell, father-in-law of Millionaire Brodie L. Duke, the tobacco magnate, was sentenced yesterday to six months in the County Jail for illicit liquor selling. The Supreme Court imposed the sentence.

Make This Test

How to Tell If Your Hair Is Diseased.

Even if you have a luxuriant head of hair you may want to know whether it is in a healthy condition or not. 95 per cent of the people need a hair tonic.

Pull a hair out of your head; if the bulb at the end of the root is white and shrunken it proves that the hair is diseased, and requires prompt treatment if its loss would be avoided. If the bulb is pink and full, the hair is healthy.

We want everyone whose hair requires treatment to try Rexall "33" Hair Tonic. We promise that it shall not cost anything if it does not give satisfactory results. It is designed to overcome dandruff, relieve scalp irritation, to stimulate the hair roots, tighten the hair already in the head, grow hair and cure baldness.

It is because of what Rexall "33" Hair Tonic has done and our sincere faith in its goodness that we want you to try it at our risk. Two sizes, 50c and \$1.00. Sold only at our stores, The Owl Drug Co., Inc., Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Portland, Seattle and Spokane.

\$20.40 PHOENIX AND RETURN

ARIZONA FAIR

Tickets Sold

November 2, 3, 4, 5.

Return Limit

November 14, 1911.

Through Pullman Sleeper

Leaves Los Angeles 3 p.m.

Arrives Phoenix 6:55

following morning.

SEE AGENTS

Southern Pacific

Los Angeles Office:

800 South Spring Street,

Arcade Station Fifth and Central Ave.

Pasadena Office:

148 East Colorado Street.

Nothing More Delicious These Cold Mornings Than Properly Made, Dainty Buckwheat Cakes



Large Three Pound Packages
20 Cents
ALL GROCERS EVERYWHERE

Still Farther In the Lead

During October The Times printed 29,614 more inches of advertising, and 25,604 more "Want Ads" than its nearest local contemporary.

Quick and satisfactory returns to its advertising patrons keep The Times far ahead of all Los Angeles papers, and enable it to regularly print more advertising than any other newspaper in the world.

Leading Millinery House of

Lower Broadway—

SCOFIELD'S

737 South Broadway.

S. B. Bailey

Oldest Jeweler on Broadway,

has removed to his

—NEW LOCATION—

801 So. Broadway,

Something Doing Every Day.

Goodyear Coat Co.

Mullen & Bluett

Clothing Co.

Corner Broadway and Sixth Streets

THE QUALITY STORE

For Solid Gold Crowns

For a Full set of Guaranteed Teeth \$5

Painless Extraction Guaranteed

YALE DENTISTS

Open Sundays 9 to 12 Third Floor,

Farmers-Durham Building, 444

South Broadway.

New "Walkover"

Bootshop

No. 3, 623 South Broadway

Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

Stringent rules for the operation of street cars, automobiles and express wagons are incorporated in the proposed traffic ordinance which was approved by a committee of the City Council yesterday.

A young man who worked his way through the University of Oklahoma, was yesterday sentenced to State's prison for burglary, although he asserted that he stole in order to obtain money for food.

At the City Hall.

AFTER AUTOISTS WITH NEW LAW.

COUNCIL WANTS MUFFLERS AND NO FLARES.

Traffic Ordinance Recommended by Public Welfare Committee Enforces Congested District, Prohibits Less Speed at Certain Crossings and Regulates Backing.

Automobiles must not back without warning, street cars must not shoot flashing headlights into the eyes of pedestrians, and motorcycles and automobiles alike must muffle their exhausts—these are some of the things that are contained in the proposed traffic ordinance, drafted by Chief Deputy City Attorney Robertson, and approved yesterday afternoon by the Public Welfare Committee of the City Council.

It is a long ordinance, covering page after page of typewritten copy, but much of it has been upon the books of the city for a long time. The changes are not numerous, but are likely to get those who disobey them into trouble, if the ordinance is adopted. The district which is called "congested," which differs slightly from that known as "business," is enlarged. It will include Broadway from First to Eighth, 150 feet of Broadway from Eighth to Ninth, and for the rest of the way to Ninth, the west half of the block. Spring street from 150 feet north of Temple and 150 feet south of Eighth is in the district, too, and in that congested district the speed limit is to be six miles an hour. The business district, embracing territory outside of the congested district, is a little larger. In that district ten miles an hour will be permitted.

Outside of the business district all automobiles and other vehicles must slow down to ten miles an hour at the following crossings: Highland and Hollywood boulevard, Temple and Broadway, First and Broadway, Washington street at Figueroa, Vermont, Main, San Pedro and Grand avenue; the Main and Jefferson crossing, and that at Pike and Vermont.

Between 4 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon, in the congested district, it will be unlawful for any vehicle to back to the curb, and at all other hours of the day in the congested, and every other part of the city it will be unlawful for wagons to be backed to the curb for longer time than necessary to load or unload.

In the congested district and elsewhere, all vehicles must stop at once when signaled by the police, and in stopping must allow a space of six feet between themselves and the vehicle in front. This is intended to prevent motorcycles and autos from sliding along by the car tracks and preventing people on boarding cars or embarking from them.

The penalty for not muffling the exhausts, forgetting speed rules, omitting lamps, or violating any of the provisions of the ordinance will be a fine of not more than \$500, imprisonment for not more than six months in the County Jail, or both.

ALLEYS CUT OUT. PROPERTY OWNERS PROTEST.

There will be no alleys in the blocks between Seventh, Eighth, Olive and Grand; Sixth, Seventh, Grand and Hope, and Third, Fourth, Spring and Broadway. The Board of Public Works reported the City Engineer's recommendations upon them, but yesterday afternoon the Streets and Boulevards Committee of the City Council decided to turn the thoroughfares down, after reading a protest signed by 50 per cent of the property owners. So ends part of the plan of the fire department to make access to the rear of buildings in these blocks easier for the firemen.

The Fire Commission turned the original plan over to the Board of Public Works, having obtained the consent of property owners to the plan as laid down by the department. The City Engineer changed the proposal so that the property owners would have nothing to do with the plan. And now the Fire Commission can't recognize its own child.

The Streets and Boulevards Committee, however, has retained a few of the proposed alleys as amended by the Board of Public Works, and there will be public hearings on them before the committee in the Council Chamber, next Thursday afternoon. These alleys are three: First in the block between Pike and Figueroa, Seventh and Eighth, that between Seventh, Eighth, Hill and Broadway, and that between Hill, Olive, Seventh and Eighth.

The committee will recommend that part of Third street, at Boylston be vacated.

SYCAMORE PARK BEST. EMPLOYEES GET A BONUS.

As the best-kept park in Los Angeles, Sunset dotes its crown to Sycamore, and the banner that has decorated the former for several months will be moved to Sycamore today by Superintendent Sherer. But it isn't the banner that means so much this time as it is the fact that the employees at Sycamore Grove each get \$5 as a bonus because of the fact that their park, in the quarterly inspection by the commission, just ended, has been given first place among the thirteen parks of the city.

Marks were given on expenditure, economy and efficiency, and the order in which the ratings were given yesterday by the commission is: 1, Sycamore Grove; 2, Hollenbeck; 3, Terrace; 4, South; 5, Vermont Square; 6, Sunset; 7, Central; 8, Prospect; 9, Plaza; 10, St. James; 11, Eastlake; Westlake; 12, Echo. Echo Park's percentage was low, and the foreman has been transferred from his foremanship to a gardener's place. In Eastlake and Westlake the head of improve-

ment has been called to the attention of the employees.

The men who were given bonuses are John Hollen (foreman), George Manor, J. E. Potts, James Smith, William Maxheimer, G. Dabovich, A. Bolstad.

TO ASK FOR SHOPS. SUPPLY COMMITTEE'S PLAN.

Taking time by the forelock, the Supply Committee of the City Council is already discussing the need of a general machine and repair shop building for the city, as originally suggested by Purchasing Agent Baker. Such a structure the committee believes could be built for \$20,000, and under it would be gathered the machine shop, blacksmith shop, automobile repair shops and other mechanical departments of the city.

"It would not be a new department and there would be no added expense to the city," said Baker. "It would simply act as a money saver."

Chairman Whiffen of the committee said he thought where so many changes were being made in the department, so many automobiles were being used by the city, and such an amount of work was being done by contract, the municipality could save money by having its own repair shops and garage under one roof, with a smithy for wagons and horseshoeing.

SHY OF FUNDS. HARBOR NEEDS MONEY.

The embarrassment of having no funds for harbor improvement, owing to the failure of bond buyers to bid on the \$520,000 issue of harbor improvements bonds offered for sale last month, is being felt by the Board of Public Works. The only way progress can be made on the work at the harbor now is to apply to the City Council for funds. These funds are taken as an advance to tax bonds and are to be paid back when bonds shall be disposed of.

Yesterday Engineer Vincent reported to the Board of Public Works that there is due for dredging the channel at Wilmington, \$9,804.84. The money is to be paid to the Standard American Dredging Company. The board will submit the demand to the Council, Tuesday, with a statement of the facts.

TWO POLICEMEN? THE CHIEF THINKS SO.

The Chief of Police has settled the quandary into which he was plunged by the result of the examinations for the position of policeman in the department. Two names have been certified to him—Mrs. Alice Stebbins Wells and Mrs. Ruth M. Hearings—and he must select one.

"When I doubt, choose both," is Sebastian's idea, however, and he is going to ask the Police Commission to help him. The Civil Service Commission, though, will point out that for two places four names will have to be certified, and that another examination will have to be held.

"There is plenty of room in the police department," said Sebastian yesterday, "for two women police officers, and I shall ask the commission to permit their appointment."

CITY HALL NOTES.

To inspect the method of keeping accounts, doing business, and making collections, Secretary of the Board of Public Works will leave for Los Angeles this morning for a three weeks' trip to Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, and probably Vancouver and Victoria.

The application of the Los Angeles Railway Corporation for permission to lay a temporary track at Fourth street near Berendo will have to be considered by the Council yesterday recommended that the permission be withheld until a majority of the property owners have signed the petition for a change of grade.

The ordinance giving the Board of Public Utilities power to fix rates and fares on street railways, was sent back yesterday by the Legislation Committee of the Council, yesterday for amendment. The committee wants the hearings for the fixing of fares to be held in October instead of in April so as not to conflict with the water, gas and other public utilities hearings.

At the Courthouse.

UNIVERSITY MAN GOES TO PRISON.

His Story that He Stole Several Hundred Dollars Worth of Photographic Paraphernalia in Order to Get Money for Food Is Discredited by Judge.

After working his way through the University of Oklahoma and attaining high rank in that State as an educator, E. A. Schreck, who came to Los Angeles last March, was sent to San Quentin yesterday, convicted of nighttime burglary.

Sentence was pronounced on Schreck in the Superior Court by Judge McCormick, who denied the prisoner probation despite a favorable recommendation by Capt. Dodds, who communicated with Oklahoma authorities.

Schreck, who is 25 years old, pleaded guilty to looting the California Camera Exchange at No. 223 1/2 South Spring street, of kodaks, lenses and other paraphernalia valued at \$600. He said he had gone hungry for several days. The windows of his room cooled down on the camera store, and while compeitently pacing the floor, the prisoner said, the idea came to him to plunder the place and get money to buy food.

"If this is a case for probation, there is none for punishment," said Judge McCormick. "The probation law is for the poor, down-trodden wrongdoer, who has not enjoyed the uplifting influences of education and home environment. You have had these."

"I admit I've had advantages," answered Schreck, "but I'd like to say that every dollar spent on my education I earned myself. I have been working my way in the world since I was 14 years old. The crime I committed was the result of necessity."

There is only one statement to bear out your story that hunger forced you to theft," said the court. "I am of the opinion that this burglary was premeditated and premeditated; that you got a room opposite the store for the purpose of looking over the ground, and I must deny you probation."

THREE VINDICATED. DEFENDANTS DISCHARGED.

Edwin L. Crocker, Harry L. Crocker and Charles E. Moore, indicted by

the grand jury in connection with the agency plan of doing business of the Domestic Utilities Investment Company, went free yesterday following the collapse of the indictment before Judge Willis in the Superior Court.

Attorney Earl Rogers had previously attacked the indictment as insufficient, ambiguous and improperly worded. In consequence, Deputy District Attorney Shannon asked leave to amend. He sought among other things to change the wording of the indictment in one instance from "he" to "was."

Yesterday's proceedings were in relation to a demurrer by the defendants to the charges. Attorney Rogers declared that the move to amend was a confession of the insufficiency of the indictment.

"This indictment was returned by a grand jury now defunct," said Rogers. "It is impossible to make the amendment sought with its assistance or without it. And, in any event, the indictment is based on grounds identical with those of two suits against the defendants recently thrown out of court. Judge Wilbur and Judge Finlayson granted a non-suit motion in each case."

Judge Willis at the conclusion of Rogers' argument sustained the demurrer and discharged the defendants from custody.

IN SECOND DEGREE. FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER.

Found guilty, before Judge Willis yesterday, of murder in the second degree, the shooting near Watts several months ago of Pascual Osuna, Eracilio de la Torre will be sentenced next Monday. The maximum penalty for the crime is twenty years.

He is the Torre killed Osuna in his home in a quarrel over a woman. He put four bullets in his victim's body, and fled to open country. A widespread man-hunt failed to bring the murderer to justice.

Osuna was known as a hard-working mechanic. He was married and had five small children. De la Torre bore an unsavory reputation, and in circulars issued by the Board of Supervisors offering \$500 reward, was charged with having also killed a man in Mexico.

Vaquero Club Wins.

Judge Conley yesterday sustained the justice court decision awarding the Vaquero Club \$200 damages against the Hispano-American Club, which the plaintiff alleged was due for furnishing the barbecue apparatus for the club's celebration at the park in September. Besides the lawsuit which followed the big outing, the day was made notable by Deputy Sheriff Thorton shooting and wounding a supposed to furnish entertainment, but became obstreperous and ran amuck.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS. RIBS SMASHED. R. W. Miller, a blacksmith he was helping, is made a defendant with J. W. Stealey and M. A. Welser of the Albion Tool Company, by Herbert C. Newberry, who demands \$15,000 damages for injuries he alleges he received from a big steel hammer at the company plant in September. Newberry asserts that while he was adjusting a steel billet in the hammer, Miller started it and the blow smashed two of his ribs and inflicted other injuries from which he has not recovered.

FOR RE-TRIAL. By an unusual ruling yesterday Judge Wilbur in the Superior Court dismissed an appeal in the case of H. H. Williams against Strong & Co., to recover real estate commissions, and ordered the action back to the Justice Court for retrial. The amount involved is about \$250, and the original judgment was obtained by default.

ELECTION AFTERMATH. Suit for \$1025.15, was instituted yesterday against C. B. Williams by Cal Forrester, who alleges \$675 of the amount is coming to him for having circulated election petitions for the defendant in 1910. The remainder is in claims assigned to Forrester by Charles S. Anderson and T. D. Hall.

NEGLIGENT. The action of counsel for Eddy Totty in adding, after the suit was begun, her husband's name to her \$10,000 damage complaint against the Los Angeles Brewing Company, availed the plaintiff nothing in the end. Judge Wilbur found for the defendant on testimony that there was more negligence on the part of the plaintiff than that of the driver of the company's wagon, which ran her down.

GIVEN CHANCE. Judge McCormick yesterday gave a probation for a year to a girl named Myers charged with Charles Ross with having forced an express money order. The girl pleaded guilty, as did her companion. Ross will be sentenced today.

ASKS PROBATION. Frank Clayton Bacon, found guilty of failing to provide for his wife out of a monthly income of \$325, appeared for sentence, but applied for probation, and the case was continued to tomorrow by Judge McCormick.

INCORPORATIONS. Emanuel Church of the Evangelical Association of North America, Incorporated, E. A. Knapp, Herm. Graf, C. Meyer, F. Cordes; Evening Herald Publishing Company, capital \$250,000, subscribed \$200, Incorporated, A. J. Newton, Guy B. Barham, Melville P. Fraser, Edward L. Doherty.

Pictures for Gifts

are a lasting remembrance and show individuality and refinement in the giver. We have now on display some original oil paintings of California scenes in attractive gold frames that are low in price for the style and quality of the work. Seaman prints are fine reproductions in color of famous painters and sell artistically framed for \$1. We have just received some beautiful mouldings in our Picture Framing Department.

Sanborn, Vail & Co.

735 SO. BROADWAY

Corner Sixth and Hill Streets

Provident Mutual Building

Loan Association

—You have power to earn money and so has money power to earn more money.

—Place it with us and it will safely earn 6 per cent.

Provident Mutual Building

Loan Association

—You have power to earn money and so has money power to earn more money.

—Place it with us and it will safely earn 6 per cent.

Provident Mutual Building

Loan Association

The Bloom of Youth To the Aged Cheek

(From Eastern Style Reporter.)

Even with advancing age it is an easy matter for women to quickly regain that charming smoothness and delightful tint and youthful bloom to their age-marred or furrowed cheeks. Merely dissolve a small package of mayatone in one-half pint of witch-hazel, then freely apply this lotion to the face, neck and arms, and massage lightly until it disappears.

Continued using will gradually banish wrinkles, sallowness and blotches and give to the skin a delightful clearness and smoothness. The mayatone lotion is soothing to tender skins, and its use discourages the growth of hair or fuzz, and removes pimples, blackheads and other facial blemishes. Such delightful results follow the use of the mayatone lotion that artificial aids to beauty are not required.

In the Interior Courts.

AS THE MONKEY A WEIGHED CHEESE.

BONE OF CONTENTION TAKEN FROM BOTH LITIGANTS.

One Man Sues Another for Ownership of Engine, Tries to Establish Fact by Picture of It Taken With Other Property of His, but Justice Says It Belongs to Neither.

Louis Thirion, arrested October 29 on a charge of having stolen a gasoline motor, was released by Police Judge Rose yesterday afternoon. According to the magistrate it appeared to him that one man was charging another with having stolen something neither had ever owned.

Thirion is a partner of Jacob Wagner in a small machinery manufacturing business in San Diego. Wagner invented a concentrator for ore working and purchased a gasoline motor from an eastern concern on the installment plan. The payments were not completed and it appears that the title to the motor had never been transferred to Wagner and Thirion. In need of money, they gave a chattel mortgage on the concentrator to Frank Rilleau. The latter had a photograph taken of the machine and the picture showed the gasoline motor connected to the concentrator. Later Thirion took the motor away and Rilleau charged him with petty larceny.

Rilleau produced the chattel mortgage in court to prove that he was entitled to the engine as well as the concentrator. The mortgage said nothing about the motor, but Rilleau thought because the motor was shown in the picture it was a part of the other machine. Judge Rose dismissed the case without further discussion.

After the hearing, Rilleau, Wagner and Thirion each desired the engine, but the court assigned later that the engine still belonged to the company which had manufactured it. He suggested that the police keep it until a civil court passes upon the matter.

On Court's Mercy.

ADMITS BRIBERY OF PATROLMAN.

QUONIAM MAYORALTY CANDIDATE WILL ASK PROBATION.

Changes Plea to Guilty and Is Released on His Own Recognizance. Exception to General Rule Is Made by Judge Because Wife of Accused Is Sick.

Changing his plea of not guilty to guilty, Dr. J. W. Jones, named by Earl Juipe, the ex-policeman, as one of those who bribed him for protection for a house of disrepute, was released yesterday by Judge McCormick, on his own recognizance, until Monday, when he will be sentenced. Meanwhile, Judge McCormick will file an application for probation.

It was on representations by Dominguez that Jones was not to blame for failing to appear for trial on Wednesday, and that his wife is an invalid, requiring his constant attention, that the court departed from

When you see the BUSCH BENCH-MADE LABEL

on a suit of clothes, you will find it means more than just an ordinary label. It means a better choice of materials, a little better trimmings, and greater skill in tailoring and finishing. These are not machine-made clothes, but absolutely hand work through and through and my guarantee is behind every suit, whether it be \$20 or \$35.

R. J. Busch

Clothier-Hatter-Haberdasher

Second and Broadway

"Just out of the high rent district."

Let us tell you something about how and of what this Busch Sausage is made.

—But first you must think of Jevne's Kitchen away up there (five floors) above the dirt and the flies. Can't you just see how fresh and clean and airy our Kitchen is? Now into this sparkling clean Kitchen early each morning we take choice cuts of little pigs. Yes, indeed! We place pieces of little milk-fed porkers and mix them all up in a regular sausage grinder with the "right" amount of pure spices and salt. That's the whole secret—tender, delicious pork blended with just the "right" amount of pure spices. Very simple isn't it? You must surely taste this delicious treat. Eat it for breakfast tomorrow.

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Is Your Money Working?

Idle money earns nothing. If it is hidden away it may be found or burned or otherwise lost.

If you would keep it safely, and at the same time have it earn interest, put it in a Special Savings Account in this Bank.

You can check against this form of account without the use of your pass book, and while your minimum monthly balance is \$300 or more it will earn interest at the rate of 3 per cent a year, computed every month.

Term Deposits earn 4 per cent a year, compounded every six months.

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Oldest and Largest Savings Bank in the Southwest

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Capital and Reserve \$2,000,000.00

More than 66,000 Open Accounts

Largest and Best Equipped Safe Deposit and Storage Department in the West

Security Building, Spring and Fifth Streets

Free

At our Information Bureau: Latest Automobile Road Map of Los Angeles and adjacent counties. Latest and Best Map of the City of Los Angeles and Harbor District. Comparative Rain-fall Charts for the season 1910-11.

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A Dollar at a Time

\$1 or more invested as you are able will make you the owner of a Gold Note before you realize it. You do not have to make a definite payment at any certain time. \$1 will start you. Then invest any amount whenever you find it convenient.

The Gold Note

Gold Notes are a safe investment. They are backed by enormous security. The paid-in capital and surplus of the Company totals nearly \$6,700,00

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FRIDAY MORNING.

SOME LIGHT ON MEXICAN OIL.

Doheny Interests Equipped for Export Trade.

One Well's Production Meets Present Demands.

General News of Interest from Oil Fields.

At the present time there is only one large producer of Mexican crude oil equipped with facilities for loading exports shipments on any considerable scale, according to the Houston Fuel Oil Journal. This is the Huasteca Petroleum Company, controlled by E. L. Doheny of Los Angeles and his associates, and a subsidiary of the Mexican Petroleum Company.

The Huasteca has an abundant supply of oil at Juan Castano, about seventy miles below Tampico, and operates a pipeline to its terminal station on the Panuco River between Tampico and the Gulf of Mexico. The deliveries through this line average 25,000 barrels daily, and this quantity will be doubled when a second parallel line is completed early in the coming year.

One well of the Huasteca Petroleum Company at Juan Castano has kept the pipeline full of oil for nearly a year. In addition to supplying the Waters-Pierce refinery, the fuel oil needs of the Mexican National Railway and other local trade and requirements, the Huasteca Company, in less than ten months, has filled fifty-seven new 600-barrel steel tanks at Tampico and the Tampico terminal station. The oil well producing at Juan Castano has averaged 26,000 barrels a day for over a year. The production of the company could be doubled or trebled by drilling in wells already completed to the top of the oil sand.

E. L. Doheny, for the Huasteca Petroleum Company, has sold a large quantity of oil to the Standard Oil Company in recent months. By some amount is placed at \$15,000,000. He has also made sales of single cargoes to other large consumers and marketers, and a good part of the oil already delivered has gone to Texas points. Mexican crude oil is now offered for delivery duty free at Texas and Louisiana gulf ports, at \$1 to \$1.50 a barrel.

Recently in this city, the stockholders of the Mexican Petroleum Company authorized a big bond issue to obtain money to continue the construction of the storage and transportation facilities made necessary by the company's enormous production. The company has already expended practically \$10,000,000 on its Mexican holdings, and with the aid of its command can now begin to seek a broader market.

It was announced the other day that the Pearson oil interests of Mexico, including the Potrero del Llano well with a capacity of 100,000 barrels a day, have passed into the hands of the Standard Oil Company, for the sum of \$25,000,000 gold. Whether or not this report is true, the men at the head of the property classed as Pearson oil holdings are energetically seeking a market abroad, and it is said that England will take much of the production.

The East Coast Oil Company, next in size and production to the Doheny and Pearson interests, has made a contract with the Texas Oil Company to deliver 30,000 barrels of oil a month for a period of years.

ISTHMIUS PIPE LINES. PLANS OF STANDARD.

The Standard Oil Company has applied to the Mexican government for permission to lay five eight-inch pipe lines across the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, with terminals at Puerto Mexico on the Atlantic side and Salina Cruz on the Pacific. The distance between the two points is 185 miles. It is said it will cost the Standard \$22,000,000 gold for each of the lines, or a total of \$110,000,000. This expenditure will include storage tanks, stations and other accessories.

It is said the Standard will use these pipe lines for transporting oil that would otherwise go by way of the Panama Canal. The Union Oil Company of California already has an eight-inch pipe line across the Isthmus of Panama, and has been using it for several years to supply fuel oil for the canal work and the railroad. These preparations, including such expenditures as the Standard would seem to indicate great faith in the future of the oil industry and certainly California oil must figure largely in the scheme of expansion.

DOHENY GOES EAST. MONEY FROM BONDS.

E. L. Doheny, president of the Mexican Petroleum Company and other oil properties, left Los Angeles for the East the other day after the stockholders of the company had authorized a \$12,000,000 bond issue. It is probable that he will be absent several weeks.

The handling of the production of the Doheny Mexican properties has been a big task and millions have been expended in providing storage and pipeline facilities. It is intended to use the money derived from the sale of bonds in making further improvements.

COURT WILL GO TO HER.

Dead, Dumb, Blind and Feeble Woman Wishes to Contest Her Husband's Suit for Divorce.

TWO MAY SURVIVE.

(Continued from First Page.)

HOW IT GOES.

As was expected, Lorenzo Romano, the young real estate man who admitted having a violent prejudice against some of the city officials, was excused yesterday morning without any special opposition on the part of the defense. Romano appeared delighted to escape service. His absence left three vacancies in the box. J. M. Hunley, John Chambers and L. F. Miles were first called. Miles didn't last long. He said he was very deaf, and when the attorneys expressed some surprise at this statement, he added that under no circumstances could he vote guilty in a case where capital punishment might be inflicted. That let him out in short order.

Hunley also gave deafness as an excuse, but it appeared he readily heard all the questions put to him by the lawyers. He also said his name was not on the last assessment roll. The matter was given to one of the District Attorney's attaches to look up. Later he was excused for this reason. John Chambers was another salesman to profess a violent dislike to the death penalty in murder cases and also to circumstantial evidence. He declared he could not convict upon that class of evidence.

"Under that state of facts, I don't see how we can ask to keep him, your honor," said Capt. Fredericks. The defense made no objections just then, but Attorney Davis later waived Chambers' return for further examination. This desire, apparently originated from the fact that O. H. Hayes, who was first excused for maintaining that he held views similar to those of Chambers, was afterwards recalled for examination. The defense wanted Chambers recalled as well, but this motion was denied. Elaborate exceptions were taken to the court's rulings.

STRONG CONVICTIONS. Darrow put Hayes through a short examination which showed that the salesman was opposed to labor-union methods. In addition to taking a Christian Science paper, he said he reads The Times.

"Do you share the views of The Times?" inquired Darrow.

"In some ways," was the reply. He said he gained his ideas about labor unions from reading the papers and from personal observation. He was in San Francisco during the strike of 1904.

"Are you prejudiced against the members?" asked Darrow.

"Possibly not so much against the members as against their lawlessness."

"And that general feeling has been in your mind for some time?"

"It would be hard to remove your prejudice, wouldn't it?"

"It would."

Hayes said he believed the Times Building was blown up by a bomb set off by a labor-union member or sympathizer. He did not think he could be an impartial juror.

The defense challenged the salesman. It was allowed by the court. Louis Wilhelm, a straightforward ranchman of German parentage, showed great eagerness to get off the panel. Previously he had told the Board in his district and also served as Deputy Sheriff under Sheriff White. But in conformity with the examination method in vogue in the present case, the lawyers did not get to this feature until after the prospective juror had been put through a long quiz.

WAS FOOLED ONCE. Wilhelm lives at Hyde Park, where he has a family consisting of his wife and twelve children. He said he reads The Times but does not care particularly for its views on labor questions. When he learned of the disaster to the newspaper plant he said his first impression was that it was an explosion of gas. Just why he formed this idea he did not explain, except to state that he supposed dynamite would have shattered more windows of adjoining buildings. Darrow appeared much pleased with the salesman and quickly handed him over to the District Attorney.

"You were a deputy under Sheriff White," was the first question.

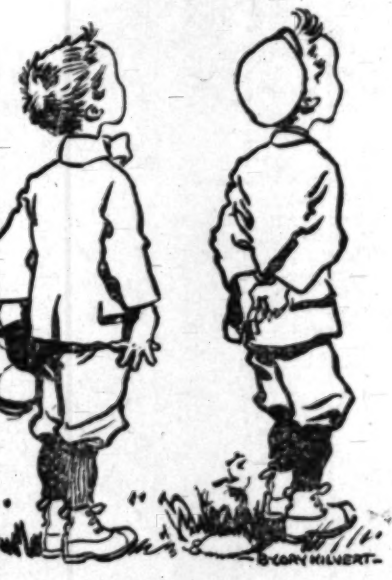
The defense objected to the question upon the ground that Wilhelm had waived this exemption. After considerable argument, Capt. Fredericks asked another question.

"Would you voice an indirect death penalty in a case where the evidence is circumstantial in whole or in part?"

"No, I wouldn't," said Wilhelm emphatically.

He was challenged by the prosecution.

Darrow made a laughable attempt to convince the salesman that circumstantial evidence is just as good as direct. He used the old illustration of three good shoes and one partly broken. He patiently explained that if one saw tracks in the road showing three good shoes and one imperfect one and that the last horse with three good shoes and one imperfect one was found, the process would be along the line of circumstantial evidence.



Your Boy

deserves the best you can give him—in everything.

And the matter of clothes is one of the most important; for half of a Boy's self-respect comes from knowing that he has the right clothes—not "fussy," but rightly styled, of good materials, roomy, well built and practical.

Now here's where we can help you Fathers and Mothers—for we know Boys' likes and dislikes—and we know what materials wear best, what colors look best, what styles "go" best with Boys.

You may be certain that only "right" clothes are here—and that you will not pay too much for what you select—prices are just as "right" as the clothes.

- Boys' Knicker Suits, \$3.50 to \$20.00.
- Boys' Shoes, perfect fitting, \$2.00 to \$4.00.
- Undershirts, 25c to 50c.
- Blouse Waists and Shirts, 50c to \$3.00.
- Underwear in all weights, 25c to \$2.00.
- Boys' Hosiery, 25c to 35c.
- Neckwear in wide variety, made especially for boys, 25c and 50c.
- Boys' Corduroy Knickers, \$1.50 to \$3.00.
- Boys' Sweaters, \$1.50 to \$3.00.
- Sailor Suits for youngsters, \$4.00 to \$12.50.
- Russian Blouse Suits, \$4.00 to \$12.50.
- Boys' Reefer Coats, \$3.50 to \$10.00.
- Extra Knicker Trousers, 75c to \$4.00.
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- Boys' Belts, Suspenders, Gloves, Pajamas—everything that boys wear.

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- The Man from Brodney's—George Barr McCutcheon.
- When a Man Loves—Mary Roberts Rinehart.

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The advent of these masculine-looking garments in the list of feminine apparel, will be pleasing to smart dressers. They are made of soisette, fine rep, heavy madras, soft flannel, novelty silk gingham and Japanese Habutai silk. These materials are mostly in stripe effects and the shirts are cut on the same lines as men's garments, and have soft collars and cuffs. Ask to see them today. In women's waist department.

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AS TO LABOR: The Times champions the principle of "equality of opportunity" with all that it means to the individual laborer and the average good citizen. It is the understanding friend of all honest toilers of all unskilled and skilled work everywhere; and while never denying the rights of workers to organize lawfully, it is the unflinching foe of lawless, provocative, monopolistic and exclusive labor organizations because they are the selfish enemies of their own class and the enemies of industrial peace. Our position is unchangeable and will be maintained. The long record of "The Times" as a just, reliable, and impartial newspaper is unassailable. During the period between August 4, 1910, and September 30, 1910, "The Times" was paid for by the United States government for its war journal and well-sustained non-union workers, in salaries and wages the following aggregate sum of \$100,000.00, mainly to skilled labor.

CONSERVATION: The Times stands for the conservation of human life and character, with all their tremendous potentialities; for the conservation of home and country; of the fine and its glorious traditions of national life and national honor; with their present and potentialities of aid-time, advanced and enlightened moral conditions; for the conservation of a brave, virtuous, patriotic citizenship, without which no nation can be great and good.

SPORN CIRCULATION: Daily net average—seven days, Sunday included—for 1911, \$1,001; for 1910, \$1,001; for 1909, \$1,001; for 1908, \$1,001; for 1907, \$1,001; for 1906, \$1,001; for 1905, \$1,001; for 1904, \$1,001; for 1903, \$1,001; for 1902, \$1,001; for 1901, \$1,001; for 1900, \$1,001; for 1899, \$1,001; for 1898, \$1,001; for 1897, \$1,001; for 1896, \$1,001; for 1895, \$1,001; for 1894, \$1,001; for 1893, \$1,001; for 1892, \$1,001; for 1891, \$1,001; for 1890, \$1,001; for 1889, \$1,001; for 1888, \$1,001; for 1887, \$1,001; for 1886, \$1,001; for 1885, \$1,001; for 1884, \$1,001; for 1883, \$1,001; for 1882, \$1,001; for 1881, \$1,001; for 1880, \$1,001; for 1879, \$1,001; for 1878, \$1,001; for 1877, \$1,001; for 1876, \$1,001; for 1875, \$1,001; for 1874, \$1,001; for 1873, \$1,001; for 1872, \$1,001; for 1871, \$1,001; for 1870, \$1,001; for 1869, \$1,001; for 1868, \$1,001; for 1867, \$1,001; for 1866, \$1,001; for 1865, \$1,001; for 1864, \$1,001; for 1863, \$1,001; for 1862, \$1,001; 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Events in Local Society



MR. CHARLES RICHARDS of No. 666 West Adams street announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Anne, to Francis Joseph Kane of Peoria. The wedding will be solemnized at the family home the latter part of the month.

Although Miss Richards is a member of the younger social set, the engagement has been kept extremely quiet on account of the recent death of her father.

Minister-Blakewell Wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Minister, the latter formerly Miss Berneta Blakewell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blakewell of Magnolia avenue, are enjoying their honeymoon in Del Monte and will later journey to San Francisco.

McKintley Home Benefit. A benefit card party will be given at the Ebell Clubhouse Tuesday, the 14th inst. for the McKintley Industrial Home for Boys. The reception committee is composed of Mrs. M. H. Whittier, Mrs. Charles Wier, Mrs. G. A. Brock, Mrs. W. J. James, Mrs. J. T. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Valentine Peyton, Mrs. Morgan Jones, Mrs. Edwin S. Howley, Mrs. William Lacy, Mrs. Lyman Farwell, Mrs. Felix C. Howe, Mrs. W. W. Neuer, Mrs. H. G. Brainard, Mrs. W. W. O'Connell, Mrs. W. B. Scott, Mrs. T. A. O'Donnell, Mrs. Sumner Brown, Mrs. M. H. Ross, Mrs. Florence Collins Porter, Mrs. H. S. Hurlburt, Mrs. Alice S. McKevitt, Mrs. J. S. Pullard, Mrs. W. L. Hardison, Mrs. A. K. Sherer, Mrs. R. S. Combs, Mrs. Carl Doran and Mrs. L. S. Lantierman. The sections will be in charge of Mrs. Nicholas Milbank, Mrs. James Fisher, Mrs. B. S. Combs and Mrs. M. H. Ross. During the intermission Mrs. W. L. Hardison will render solos.

Halloween Party. Mr. and Mrs. John Newton Russell, Jr., of No. 2243 Hobart boulevard, entertained with an informal Halloween

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social functions, chief among which will be an elaborate banquet in Hamburger's Cafe.

Registration Parties. It has become quite the thing for young women to hold registration parties. A luncheon is followed by a trip to a registration place, all together, or there is a reunion at a downtown confectionery for registration in parties of six or a dozen. The younger women, just above the 21-year limit, are getting greatly interested.

Admiral Entertains. Mrs. Frank Pixley, wife of the lieutenant, is a guest of Admiral and Mrs. Chauncey Thomas during their stay at the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach.

BUYERS TOAST BRIDEGRROOM.

Elaborate Banquet Touted New York Representative of Big White Store by Members of Association. One of the most elaborate banquets ever given by the Hamburger Buyers' Association was tendered last evening to Irving S. Farlan, the New York representative of the big white store.

Farlan was married in New York to Miss Edna Bloomberg, a young society woman of that city, and the couple are passing their honeymoon here and will remain in Los Angeles for several weeks.

The banquet was held in the cafe of the store. Places were set for forty. A unique feature was the after-dinner speeches, the serious titles of which, although printed on the programme, were kept secret until the speaker's appearance at the table. The idea was to compel those who are less talkative and who have successfully weathered the requests for talks on previous occasions to say something.

GETTING READY FOR FAIR.

Plans and Specifications for Buildings at Panama-California Exposition Accepted—Work Starts Soon.

Joseph W. Sefton, Jr., acting director-general of the Panama-California Exposition Company, who was in Los Angeles yesterday on private business, stated that work on the exhibition buildings at San Diego would begin Monday. Excavation will be started for the Administration buildings, the plans and specifications presented by Frank P. Allen, director of works, having been accepted. Plans and specifications for the California and Art buildings are being drawn, and will be next in line for construction.

A large force has been clearing the park of shrubbery and will complete the work by Monday, when construction and grading will be started.

A large delegation of San Diegans will leave early tomorrow morning for Phoenix to attend the State Fair, in a chartered train. They will be joined here by the Los Angeles delegation. Besides the fruit exhibit a large amount of literature advertising the city and exposition will be taken along.

GOING UP THE LINE.

Man Once in the Ranks Promoted From Division to District Engineer of Southern Pacific.

The extension of operating districts of the Southern Pacific, announced in The Times yesterday morning, brought promotion to a popular Los Angeles man, namely, F. L. Burckhalter. He goes from division engineer on the Los Angeles to district engineer on the new northern district. The latter includes the consolidated Santa and Portland divisions. Burckhalter will have headquarters in Portland.

In the reorganization, the southern district, presided over by H. V. Platt, with headquarters at Los Angeles, Mrs. Bert Vandenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris, Mr. and Mrs. William Othmer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. James Houston, Miss Edith Eyre, John Eyre and John Shavely.

Club Party.

Mrs. James T. Neighbors recently had as guests members of the Hyacinth Five Hundred Club and a few friends whom she entertained at her home, No. 275 West Fortieth place. Luncheon was served from a table gay with Halloween pumpkins and chrysanthemums. Mrs. Ralph Hagan captured the first guest prize and Mrs. A. J. Larsen the second, while the consolation fell to Mrs. D. G. Keeler. Club prizes were awarded to Mrs. L. P. Bauer, Mrs. E. H. Matthei and Mrs. H. Vreeland. The afternoon was enjoyed by Mrs. Frank Roswell, Mrs. A. A. Noyes, Mrs. E. R. Wolcott, Mrs. W. J. Boeshell, Mrs. E. E. Sweetser, Mrs. F. J. Bauer, Mrs. Carl Schumacher and Mrs. I. A. McMillan.

Card Party.

Mrs. M. P. Brooks entertained twelve friends recently at her home, No. 429 Belmont avenue, with a charming luncheon and card party. Dainty flowers adorned the room and pretty place cards marked cover. Prizes were won by Mrs. Bixel and Mrs. Jeffries.

Mrs. Brooks entertained with a similar function on Wednesday. Halloween novelties and roses were used in decorating. Prize winners were Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Shoemaker.

Annual Ball.

Invitations have been issued by members of the Pinal Birth Lodge for their annual ball at Goldberger-Rosley assembly rooms, Tuesday evening. The patronesses are Mrs. Jules Kaufman, Mrs. Otto Sweet, Mrs. John Kahn, Mrs. George Goldsmith, Mrs. Oscar Baer, Mrs. Adolph Fleishman, Mrs. Sigmund Marabutz. The committee is composed of Maurice Salzman, J. O. Levy, Stanley Blumenthal, Joshua H. Marks and Irving Mettler. Music will be furnished by Arend.

Bride and Groom Here.

Irving Farlan, the New York representative of A. Hamburger & Sons, and his young bride, who was Miss Edna Bloomberg, also of New York, are passing their honeymoon on an extended western trip and will be in Los Angeles for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Farlan were married at Delmonico's, October 17. Their wedding was one of the brightest social affairs of the season. Both come from prominent families and have many friends in this city.

Upon their arrival at the Alexandria last Saturday they found their suite a bower of flowers and lovers' knots displayed profusely in true California style by the Buyers' Association of the Big White Store.

While in Los Angeles Mr. and Mrs. Farlan will be the guests of many

Don't Trifle with a Cold

(Cur: It Quickly by Nature's Method) Soothing syrups and patent cough medicines are generally dangerous, containing drugs and opiates which deaden the functions instead of supplying the healing ingredients which build up the system and expel the poison due to inflammation of the mucous membrane or to excessive uric acid.

You can rid yourself of cold in the head, sore throat, bronchitis, catarrh, leucorrhoea, foul breath, rheumatic pains, and that miserable feeling of approaching "grippe," by this simple formula. Mix the contents of a half-ounce vial of virgin oil of pine, with two ounces of glycerine and half a pint of pure whisky. Take a teaspoonful every four hours.

Your trouble will be gone in less than a day and you will not need to stay in bed or discontinue your regular duties. Be careful to get the genuine virgin oil of pine, which always comes in sealed wooden cartons bearing the names of the Leach Chemical Company of Cincinnati, Ohio. This is your guarantee of purity and freshness.

Evidence Lacking.

IMMUNITY YARN DOESN'T IMPRESS.

CHIEF REINSTATES AN ACCUSED PATROLMAN.

His Action Follows Dismissal of Case Against Same Alleged Offender by Justice of the Peace. Women Asserted Police Officer Accepted Bribes From Them.

Chief Sebastian late yesterday afternoon reinstated Sydney Sweetnam, the patrolman who was charged by Mrs. Maud Merrell and Mabel Young with having accepted \$2 a day from them for immunity. The Chief's action was based upon that of Justice Underwood, who dismissed the case against Sweetnam yesterday afternoon when it was called for a preliminary examination.

Deputy District Attorney Ketch asserted that the evidence against Sweetnam did not warrant him in going further with the action, and a motion was entered, asking its dismissal.

The women, who also charged other patrolmen with having accepted bribes, declared that Sweetnam received \$2 from them each night for a month, beginning with April 1, last. Examination of the police records showed that Sweetnam was on duty ten of the nights in question in another part of the city.

Sweetnam will be assigned to a beat in a part of the city where he has not previously worked.

GUARDS HIS SECRET WELL.

Japanese Who Shot Manager of Moving Picture Company Is Questioned by Widow, But Gives No Reason.

Frank Minimatsu, the Japanese who shot and killed Francis Boggs, manager of the Selig Polyscope Company, in Edendale, a week ago, was taken before Mrs. Boggs in a downtown hotel yesterday afternoon and asked why he killed her husband. The oriental stolidly replied: "Boggs was bad man. I know it; and I killed him."

No amount of questioning could make him say anything more, and he was returned to the City Jail. Mrs. Boggs is remaining in seclusion. She has been almost prostrated by the strain resulting from her husband's death. Yesterday she told the detectives that she would appreciate seeing the Japanese and asking him why he had killed her husband.

It was consequently arranged that Mrs. Boggs should engage a room in a hotel, and, when she was ready to see the Japanese, the police agreed to take him to her room.

Shortly after 3 o'clock the telephone to police headquarters, and the two detectives left the jail with Minimatsu between them, but not handcuffed.

When he failed to say anything to clear up the mystery which surrounds Boggs' death, the police despaired of ever learning from him.

Six more days to register, for men and women. Register today!



His Excellency Sidky Bey.

Art lovers will find this collection to be truly the most magnificent ever seen in this country, and a great opportunity to secure real palace rugs under favorable circumstances brought about by Sidky Bey's enforced departure.

Before Departure
On Saturday Evening
SIDKY BEY
Will Offer His Collection at
PRIVATE SALE
Friday and Saturday
also Evenings
At Blanchard Art Gallery
233 S. Broadway, Fourth Floor

Visit the Fleet TO-DAY
and remain for the illumination
TO-NIGHT

Long Beach Pike
entertains the "Jackies" en masse

All Kinds of "Jinks" Going On

Plenty of Boats from Long Beach Pier to Battleships. Fifty Cents for the Trip

DON'T PAY MORE

LONG BEACH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

OLD-TIME REMEDY DARKENS HAIR, GIVES COLOR TO FADED, GRAY HAIR

From time immemorial, sage and sulphur have been used for the hair and scalp. Almost everyone knows of the value of such a combination for darkening the hair, for curing dandruff and falling hair, and for making the hair grow.

In olden times the only way to get a hair tonic of this sort was to brew it in the home fireplace, a method which was troublesome and not always satisfactory.

Nowadays almost every up-to-date druggist can supply his patrons with a ready-to-use product, skillfully compounded in plant equipped laboratories. The Wyeth Chemical Company of New York put up an ideal remedy of this sort, called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy, and authorize druggists to sell it under guarantee that the money will be refunded if it fails to do exactly as represented.

If you have dandruff, or if your hair is turning gray or coming out, don't delay, but get a bottle of this remedy today, and see what a few days' treatment will do for you.

This preparation is offered to the public at fifty cents a bottle, and is recommended and sold by all druggists.

Special agent, Sun Drug Co., 308 N. Los Angeles st., 454 W. 7th st., 200 S. Broadway, 325 S. Broadway, Second and Spring sts., 1467 Temple st.

A MOTHER'S DUTY

It is the duty of every expectant mother to prepare her system for the coming of her little one; to avoid as far as possible the suffering of her occasions, and endeavor to pass through the crisis with her health and strength unimpaired. This may be done through the use of Mother's Friend, a remedy that has been long in use, and accomplished much good, that it is in no sense an experiment, but a preparation which always produces the best results. It is for external application and so penetrating in its nature as to thoroughly lubricate every muscle, nerve and bone involved during the period before baby comes. It aids nature by expanding the skin and tissues, relieving tenderness and soreness, and preparing the system for natural safe motherhood. Mother's Friend has been used and endorsed by thousands of mothers, and its use will prove a comfort and a benefit to every woman in need of such a remedy.

Mother's Friend is sold at drug stores. Write for free book for expectant mothers, which contains much valuable information.

BRADFORD REGULATOR CO., Adams St.

Mary Anderson Warner
Gowns 5th Ave., New York 739 South Broadway

Whiting Wrecking Co. New lumber \$10.00 and up. Roofing paper \$1.40 per roll. Sash weights 1 1/4 c per lb. Sinks \$1.00 and up. 415 E. 9th St. Bath tubs \$14.50. Toilets, \$12.00 and \$13.00.

Vegetable Silk German Pumpernickel (genuine), Soekeland's in tins, each 35c

Naumann & Schill 305 S. Spring St. Branch 224 W. 5th. Imported and Domestic Delicatessen.

Mattress Care. The Good Housekeeper mattress duster, and for ease this she has attached small real foliage, in a table center. When the roses come frequently do in a constant bed, she makes new ones by the dozens, which she cuts and sews on with heavy twine.

Thanksgiving Recipe. An old-time Thanksgiving dish, which is almost forgotten, is the baked Indian turkey. This used to be an important part of the feast. It is made with a little milk and gravy with two quarts more of a cupful of molasses, or more very sweet, and a little salt, cinnamon and nutmeg are added, and raisins and cit-

Natural Looking Teeth. Artificial teeth that don't look good and natural are a failure. We study the natural teeth of the human mouth, and copy them by our ALVEOLAR METHOD. Call or write for book, 1000 REED BENTAL COMPANY, 325 Severance Bldg., Los Angeles.

FACTS FOR WOMEN. Whatever your beliefs as to "Women's" voting is a duty of every woman as much as it is her duty to nurture her children, to protect the home and to protect her property, to vote is the best advantage in her power. It is even more than a present emergency—it is the duty of the best woman citizen to exercise their right to protect the home and to protect her property, to vote is the best advantage in her power. It is even more than a present emergency—it is the duty of the best woman citizen to exercise their right to protect the home and to protect her property, to vote is the best advantage in her power.

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It is free
CONVANT.
San Francisco

FACTS, FEATURES AND FANCIES FOR WOMEN AND MEN BY OLIVE GRAY



DAILY BEAUTY HINT: In applying powder to the face, it is a good plan to have at hand a wool puff, innocent of powder, with which to wipe off the skin after dusting it with complexion powder. This will insure an even distribution of the "film" and will add to the general smoothness of the face.

Whatever your beliefs as to "Votes for Women" voting is a DUTY, and it is the duty of every woman just as much as it is her duty to properly nurture her children, to manage her home, to attend to the proper education of her progeny, to present herself to the best advantage in personal appearance.

It is even more than this in the present emergency—it is the privilege of the best women citizens of Los Angeles, to exercise their strength to protect the home and to preserve the educational opportunities which have been brought into existence under the fostering care of the best elements in government. It is the privilege of the best element among our women to save the day.

The time has gone by for discussing the ballot for women. To do so now, would be as though a pioneer family attacked by Indians—instead of arming and uniting their strength against the onslaught, waited their time in arguing as to Cousin Sally's bed disposition or Aunt Kate's slatternly appearance. Action, instant and united, is the present necessity.

Every woman who has made Los Angeles her home because of any beneficial conditions which exist here—because of good schools, because of ample business houses, because of the protection afforded to the home—or, if she is a business woman, because of the hoped-for future greatness of this city with its opportunities for property for her family or for herself—every such woman should appoint herself a committee of one to see that other women register and vote. Women who can give their time to registration, should do so without hesitation; should be sworn in as deputies—or should make it a point to guide others to the registration booths. Women who have not the strength to give personally to the work should place at the disposal of the women who are working, their automobiles, or should give money for incidental expenses, such as car fare, or to defray the rental of registration places, when it becomes necessary to rent such places. Do something—whatever you are and whatever your means—to save the day and glorify our womanhood.

Fur Trimmings.
In that store which is holding a "long-time" anniversary sale, I saw a great variety of fur trimmings, such as are greatly in demand this season for the embellishment of gowns, hats and wraps—in all varieties—for very little prices.

A Soap Sale.
If you are a frugal housewife you certainly watch for sales of the ever useful articles, such as soaps, provisions and all household supplies which are sure to be needed sooner or later. For instance, just in the matter of laundry soap: At a certain sale in one of the big Broadway establishments, you save two bars—get two "for nothing"—in every quarter dollar's worth. Isn't that worth while? You would surely walk across the floor to pick up a dime.

Real Tartan.
Real Tartan for children's school suits has the call at present. There is a sale of such suiting at one of the big stores—"at the bottom"—and it means less than usual—ever so much less.

A Simple Candy.
A simple and quickly concocted candy for home use is made thus: Beat an egg—add to it one cup of brown sugar and a pinch of salt, nuts or walnuts chopped fine. Mix well, pour into a greased pan and bake in a moderate oven. When cool, cut into squares.

Twine Fancy Work.
A new fad in fancy work is the employment of twine in fashioning articles such as dress ornaments, table centers, bookends, etc. Such patterns as those used in braiding are available for this work, and the twine is caught with thread, either silk or cotton, matching the shade. Several different shades of twine, or even contrasting colors, may be effectively employed.

Paper Flowers.
While, of course, nothing can equal real "live" flowers, there are times when such are not easily obtainable, even in California, and for such emergencies, it is well to have on hand some of the pretty, lasting, and easy to make—when the ready-to-use petals are employed—such as you will find among the paper novelties—it becomes an easy matter to fashion the pretty blossoms. Some of the most effective kinds are so easy to put together that even small children may construct them. When placed with real foliage, in a table center-piece or to decorate the rooms for a social affair, such blooms are convenient and satisfying.

Mattress Care.
The Good Housekeeper turns her mattress daily, and for ease in doing this she has attached small "handles" to the sides of the mattress. When the roses come off, as they frequently do in a constantly used bed, she makes new ones by using old kid gloves, which she cuts in rounds and sews on with heavy twine.

Thanksgiving Recipe.
An old-time Thanksgiving dish, which is almost forgotten in these days, is the baked Indian pudding. This used to be an important part of the day's feast. It is made as follows: Soak a cupful of corn meal with a little milk and gradually blend with two quarts more of milk. Add a cupful of molasses, or more if liked very sweet, and a little salt. Ginger, cinnamon and nutmeg may also be added, and raisins and citron are an



Why Not Buy the Best

Absolutely Guaranteed
All Styles
All Sizes
We are Sole Agents.

COLYEAR'S
\$12.00 And Up.

New Tuberculosis Remedy Based on Medicine

To say that a specific exists for the cure of Consumption—perhaps too strong a statement, but in Eckman's Alternative we have a medicine that has been the means of saving many a life to years of usefulness, and is permanently curing a large number of Consumptives.

Marathon Heights Club.
The Marathon Heights Club will meet next Monday with Mrs. M. R. Cone, at No. 827 Sonoma street. Following the line of Hollywood Ebell the programme will be devoted to famous women. Mrs. Russell Sage, the philanthropist; Jane Addams, the sociologist; and Mary Wilkins Freeman, the story teller.

WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS.

BY SYDNEY FORD.

Hereafter the chief State officer of the order of King's Daughters will be known as the President, instead of the Secretary. At the annual State Convention, held yesterday, at the First Baptist Church, the International Vice-President, Miss Georgia H. Libby of New York, explained this change to the delegates. To avoid confusion, it was thought best in the beginning that the chief executive of the International order alone be known as President, but it has developed that ownership of land given to the order can be vested only in a President—not in a Secretary—hence the change. So if anyone feels inclined to present a tract of fifty or a hundred acres to this noble band of women in this branch of the order, there's nothing to hinder now.

The convention opened at 10 o'clock yesterday morning and continued all day, concluding with an evening address by Miss Libby. Delegates were present from many sections of Southern California, and Mrs. Augustus A. Clow of Oakland brought greetings from the King's Daughters of the First Presbyterian Church of that city, which has the honor of being the largest circle in the State, numbering 100 members.

One of the large circles in this end of the State is that at Pasadena, numbering forty-five, and a particularly active circle is the "Others" of East Hollywood. This little band of twenty-five daughters accomplished wonderful work in contributing \$5 a month to the support of the King's Daughters Day Nursery; gave \$25 to Bethlehem Institute this year; sewed for the Children's Hospital and the Day Nursery and has seventy-five jars of fruit put up as a Thanksgiving gift for the latter.

Then there's the Western Circle, made up of colored women whose special work is caring for aged women of their own race. Several delegates from this circle, which numbers more than thirty members, were present yesterday.

Experts from the North.
Among the delegates to the Playground Institute, now in session here, is a quartet of gifted young women superintendents of playgrounds, Misses Elizabeth Clow, Bernice Chambers and Anna McClure of Oakland, and Miss Marjorie Deaton of Alameda.

Congregational Women at Work.
There was an all-day meeting of the Church Work Society of the First Congregational Church yesterday, when a large company of women met to sew and plan for the bazaar, which will be given December 12.

Needlework Guild.
To the hundreds of women in Los Angeles who annually make contribution of garments to the Needlework Guild, the president, Mrs. S. S. Salisbury, announces that the yearly rally will take place next Monday, at Kramer's Hall, No. 932 South Grand avenue. The garments and household linen will be on exhibition, on that date, and it is necessary to have everything in hand. Membership in this great and noble band of women consists only of the gift of two new

Athena Underwear

Every Woman Should Register Today at Bullock's Seventh Floor

—If Athena Underwear did not offer women advantages over other underwears, do you think that Bullock's would be selling over 100% more Athena Underwear than the store was wont to sell of all the other makes it has carried, combined?

100% Increases Are Wonderful Increases in Business---

—Athena Underwear Is Wonderful Value in Underwear---

—There has never been knit underwear like Athena Knit Underwear—and women and children are finding out the advantages Athena Underwear offers.

—There is no reason why every woman and child should not have perfect underwear comfort and satisfaction.

—Come to Bullock's today and see the New Athena Garments.

—The Athena hugging cuffs; the Athena shoulder stay; the Athena fitted seat; the Athena method of sizing that assures a perfect fitting garment.



Bullock's
Broadway at Seventh



BANK LOANS

Bank loans are preferably short time loans, protected by quickly convertible collaterals. The collaterals most desirable are Bonds or Stocks in well known and ably managed local enterprises, and if founded upon inside business properties upon and over which the steadily expanding retail center will and must pass—so much the better.

Consolidated

Consolidated Realty Company is an investment company, dealing in inside business properties. It owns the Consolidated Realty Building, now over 95 per cent occupied, and several other choice corners on Hill street, over which the rapidly extending retail business section and centre of Los Angeles must and will pass.

Consolidated was incorporated and got down to business during 1905, and while it has been a dividend earner from the early start, its management deemed it wiser to hold its growing surplus and undivided profits intact until the surplus cash-earned profits should justify a dividend, thereby avoiding paying dividends out of capital. This point has been passed, and December 15, 1911, the

FIRST DIVIDEND WILL BE PAID

There will then remain a large surplus of undivided profits. The following statement is based on present values.

PRESENT VALUE STATEMENT

September, 1911	
Real Estate:	
Lot S. W. Cor. 6th and Hill	Present Value \$ 750,000
126x150 on Hill to wide alley.	
Consolidated Realty Building	Cost 500,000
N. W. Corner 9th and Hill	Present Value 285,000
95 on Hill x 159	
S. W. Cor. Hill and 14th Streets.	Present Value 45,000
60 on Hill x 120	
West Ninth Street, lot adjoins Hill Street Corner 55x111	85,000
Bills receivable	31,413
Cash on hand and in banks	9,671
Furniture and fixtures	1,180
Total assets	\$1,707,264
Less indebtedness September 1st	475,000
Company's net worth	\$1,232,264

Intrinsic Value per Share, \$170.20.

The present selling price of shares is \$125. This price will be advanced soon to \$135, and then later to a higher figure. The terms are 10% down and 5% monthly, or all cash. Investors are invited to call or address. It will be a pleasure to answer questions.

MANAGING DIRECTORS AND OFFICERS.
D. K. TRASK, Esq., President.
D. A. HAMBURGER, Esq., Vice-President.
Messrs. W. H. Richards, E. P. Clark, L. J. Christopher, J. K. Carson, John T. Jones, John J. Byrne, E. J. Gates, N. Benfilio.

For Information Apply to
Consolidated Realty Bldg.
Ground Floor.
402 West 8th Street, LOS ANGELES.

WOMAN'S ILLS

Many women suffer needlessly from girlhood to womanhood and from motherhood to old age—with backache, dizziness or headache. She becomes broken-down, sleepless, nervous, irritable and feels tired from morning till night. When pains and aches rack the womanly system at frequent intervals, ask your neighbor about

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

This Prescription has, for over 40 years, been curing delicate, weak, pale, and sickly women by the hundreds of thousands and this too in the privacy of their homes without their having to submit to indelicate examinations and offensively repugnant examinations.



Business: Markets, Finance and Trade.

FINANCIAL NEWS SUMMARY.

(Published by Logan & Bryan, Members American Stock and Bond Exchange, Exchange Building.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Bank of England rate unchanged.

American stocks in London heavy, 1/4 to 1/2 lower.

President Taft to review naval program today.

Interstate Commerce Commission, in investigation of ore rates, says railroad gave rebates to steel corporation.

Atty-Gen. Wickham asks that anti-trust cases against railway and coal companies in Ohio be tried at once.

Call money reaches 3 per cent, for first time since January.

Iron Age says steel business continues to improve.

Champ Clark says he will prevent any repeal of Sherman law in next Congress.

United States steel orders during October averaged over 25,000 tons daily.

New York Central lines September show net gain of \$1,362,000.

Imperial troops cause hostilities pending negotiations with Chinese revolutionists.

Kansas City, Mexico and Orient issue \$20,000,000 in gold notes for construction work.

Twelve industrials advanced 1.30 per cent. Twenty active rails advanced 1.55 per cent.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.

Los Angeles, Nov. 3, 1911.

Bank clearing, Nov. 2, 1911.

Total cleared, \$1,179,727.27. For the corresponding day of 1910, \$1,023,227.27. For the same day of 1909, \$1,247,048.30.

Monday, \$1,179,727.27.

Tuesday, \$1,023,227.27.

Wednesday, \$1,247,048.30.

Thursday, \$1,179,727.27.

Friday, \$1,179,727.27.

Saturday, \$1,179,727.27.

Sunday, \$1,179,727.27.

Total, \$1,179,727.27.

(Quotations furnished by the Los Angeles Stock Exchange.)

OIL STOCKS.

Producers.

Associated Oil Co. 104.00

California Petroleum Co. 104.00

Standard Oil Co. 104.00

Union Oil Co. 104.00

Western Petroleum Co. 104.00

All Night & Day Bank 104.00

American Savings Bank 104.00

Bank of California 104.00

Bank of Los Angeles 104.00

Bank of the Pacific 104.00

Bank of the West 104.00

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DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKET QUOTATIONS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(Exclusive Dispatch.)

Fine care Valencia and one car lemon sold.

Lemons unchanged, especially on small sizes.

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METAL MARKETS.

COPPER.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) Standard copper, 12.50; electrolytic, 12.50; cast, 12.12; 12.12.

LEAD.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) Lead, 4.25; East St. Louis, 4.10 to 4.15.

SILVER.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) Bar silver, 54 1/2.

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE.

Trading Includes Oil Shares, Mining and Public Utility Stocks and Market Is Lively.

There was something doing on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday during every minute of the two calls. The market was a lively one and the trading was unusually heavy.

Mexican Petroleum common and the Union issues closed at the figures of the day before and both were good.

California Midway made a slight gain. Jade Oil was active, closing at 20. American Petroleum common closed at 30 and Consolidated Midway was not heard of.

Telephone common, 1.50. Afternoon session: Wheat—Steady, no trading. Barley—Firm, 1.50 to 1.55.

San Francisco Dairy Market.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) Butter, fancy creamery, 23; second, 21; fancy dairy, 18. Eggs, extra, 45; young, 40; fresh, 35; new, 14 to 15.

Draughts and Silver.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) Silver bars, 54 1/2; Mexican dollars, 48; drafts, 48; telegraph, 48.

General Eastern.

STAMPEDE TO SELL WHEAT.

HOLDERS LEAR OF A FEDERAL INVESTIGATION.

Big Cash Accumulations in Chicago May Become the Subject of an Inquiry—Market Twice Breaks More Than a Cent a Bushel in a Few Minutes.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Twice today the wheat market broke more than a cent a bushel in a few minutes. The selling stampede resulted from nervousness about reports of a Federal investigation of the wheat market and the fact that the market was a lively one.

The first break came at 10:15 a. m. when the market was selling at 1.10 1/2. It then broke to 1.10 and then to 1.09 1/2. The second break came at 1:15 p. m. when the market was selling at 1.10 1/2. It then broke to 1.10 and then to 1.09 1/2.

The market was a lively one and the trading was unusually heavy. The first break came at 10:15 a. m. when the market was selling at 1.10 1/2. It then broke to 1.10 and then to 1.09 1/2.

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WONDER PLACE
IS TAFT RANCH.President's Brother Fastly
Improves His Acres.Land Bought for a Dollar
Now Worth Fifty.Modern Methods of Cotton
Growing Pay Well.

(Special Correspondence of The Times.)
GREGORY (Tex.) Oct. 26.—Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, brother of President Taft, is the largest cotton grower in Texas, if not in the South. He produced upon his ranch this year 4500 bales of 500 pounds each. The aggregate value of this crop, including the seed, is about \$250,000.

Mr. Taft, besides being the largest cotton planter, has the record of being the pioneer in this industry in this part of the Gulf Coast region. When he began clearing the brush off his ranch land about ten years ago and it was announced he intended devoting it to cotton the old-time citizens laughed, saying that the country was not adapted, and that Mr. Taft's experiment would be a failure. This prediction, however, proved erroneous.

Success attended the industry from the very beginning, and each year the acreage has been increased until there was this season about 4800 acres devoted to cotton on the ranch. Large forces of Mexicans are at work clearing more land, and team plows are turning the virgin soil in preparation for greatly increasing the acreage next year. It is expected there will be approximately 6000 acres planted in cotton upon the ranch next season. The yield of the staple here averaged nearly one bale per acre this year, which is something extraordinary in cotton-growing.

MODERN METHODS.

The most approved cultural methods are practiced in growing crops upon the Taft ranch and every effort is made to bring the production up to the highest possible stage. Through the intense cultivation and the care that is exercised in destroying the dead cotton stalks after the picking has been done, thus preventing the hibernation of weevils and other insects, there is little damage done to the plants by these pests. The farming operations are conducted under the direction of the manager who has had long experience. He has under him capable men who look after every phase of the work from the time the ground is plowed until the harvest is over. The field labor is performed by Mexicans. Mr. Taft has adopted the policy of getting the full value out of the cotton. He not only does his own ginning, but has a large cotton-seed oil mill from which is obtained the oil, cake and hulls. The cake and hulls he uses on his ranch to feed cattle and the oil is sold at market prices.

The development of the cotton industry upon the Taft ranch has not only proved of enormous profit and benefit to Mr. Taft and the people of the communities situated upon and adjacent to the big property, but it served to introduce the industry in this part of the Gulf Coast region. The success of Mr. Taft with his pioneer cotton crops has been the incentive to a great many farmers and many thousands of acres of former ranch land in the Gulf Coast region of South Texas are now devoted to the staple. The industry is now one of the big sources of revenue for the landowners.

SHOW SPOTS OF TEXAS.

The Taft ranch is one of the show spots of Texas. Besides the acreage devoted to farming there are about 150,000 acres of grazing land. In connection with the cattle industry there is operated a meat-packing plant which was recently erected by Mr. Taft at a cost of \$100,000. Instead of shipping his fat cattle to market the animals are slaughtered in this plant and the refrigerated meat sent to markets which Mr. Taft operates in a number of towns in this section. It is stated the prices of the Taft meats are about 5 cents per pound lower than that of the meat of the so-called packers' trust. In the towns where the Taft meats are sold the other packers are unable to do any business. All the by-products of the slaughtered cattle are utilized in this Taft packing plant.

It is the intention of Mr. Taft to rapidly bring the whole ranch into cultivation, making cotton the chief crop. When this is done the revenue will be well up in the millions.

Besides the cotton and cattle, considerable attention is given to truck growing. It having been demonstrated that the land is splendidly adapted for raising various products.

The ranch residence where Mr. Taft stays when he visits the property is said to be the finest country home in Texas. It is situated on an elevation overlooking Corpus Christi Bay, and from the upper windows a sweeping view of the ranch may be had. The residence contains sixteen guest rooms, each with a private bath, and other modern conveniences and handsome furniture. There are also in the residence reception halls, parlors, billiard room, sportsman's den with his gun rack, equipment and various other rooms.

TO IMPROVE THE TOWN.
Mr. Taft recently gave orders for the inauguration of extensive improvements in the town of Portland, which is also situated upon the ranch. The plans that have been adopted call for establishing a number of large manufacturing industries in the place and the creation of a deep water harbor there. The civic improvements are also to be of the most modern character, with a view of making it one of the most attractive towns in South Texas.

An automobile road will be constructed through the ranch upon the bluff bordering the bay. The cost of the improvements that are to be made upon the ranch during the next twelve months is said to amount to about \$2,000,000. The development work already accomplished has added enormously to the value of the land. Settling up of the adjacent country by farmers has had much to do with this enhancement of value. Not a great many years ago the market value of this land was not more than \$1 per acre. It is now valued at \$16 per acre and upwards. It will be seen that the wealth of Mr. Taft through the ownership of this ranch has increased from \$160,000 to more than \$8,000,000, exclusive of the value of the industrial plants, towns and other improvements that are now made on the property.

Hamburger's

LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE WEST OF CHICAGO
Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets

FRIDAY, THE BEST DAY OF ALL

It's the "shopping day" of so many women who depend on us to give the best values of all the week on Friday. We've never yet disappointed them—least of all in the "30 Years" Sale! There are bargains, strong, alluring, irresistible, for we've gathered them with lavish hands. Note these listed!

"Why, It Isn't Possible!
Only —c for These?"

Such expressions of surprise—yes, almost incredulity—are heard from time to time from patrons who stand before our "specials" bearing "30 Years" Sale tickets, and expect to be shown something less marvelous for the money. Some of our "30 Years" Sale offerings, we'll admit, are hard to believe.

Dresses at \$12.95

An Opportunity That Gives You a Chance to Save \$7.05—
One That Overshadows Any Hitherto Presented

For style, variety, quality or workmanship it is an assortment unrivaled! Dresses for misses and women, and they are made as only experts can make them. Of silks and serges in the leading colorings, including delicate evening shades. Many stunning models designed for party wear. Whatever the occasion, and whatever your preference as to style and color, you can find something to please you, and at a decided saving of time, effort and money.

Two-Clasp Kid Gloves 75c

Made of soft, pliable, select skins and come in black, white and colors. Overseam sewn. Women who appreciate unusual glove values will be swift to avail themselves of these, so don't delay if you want to share this "extra."

New All-Over Laces at 35c

The kinds for which you'd readily pay 75c to \$1.00. White, cream or ecru in a great variety of popular designs, including attractive new patterns. There'll be crowds to take advantage of this opportunity Friday.

Heatherbloom Petticoats 89c

These sell for \$1.19 regularly—women will appreciate the saving. The quality is dependable, the patterns neat—mostly blue-and-white stripes. Just right for every day wear, saving your handsome skirts for special gowns.

Women's Suits at \$10

That Are Without An
Equal for Style
or Quality

Of broadcloth and serge and no two weaves are more in demand. Broadcloth suits are beautifully braided and have frog fastenings. The panel skirts are braided both front and back. Serge suits are smartly tailored and have satin collars. All sizes and in both navy and black.

Ramona Flannel at 64c

Regular 9c quality in cream, pink and light blue—the most demanded shades. Fine for warm night clothing.

Sheets 42c

72x90 Inch Size
Of a good quality of muslin that will last. Get a goodly number at this price Friday.

Curtains 29c

Ruffled Swiss
Just think of it—29c for a pair! 2½ yards long. A limited quantity—so choose as early as you can.

TAPESTRY SQUARES 12½c

These are splendid for cushions, pillow tops and upholstery. Many uses for them about the house. Friday they will be a special leader at 12½c.

"30 YEARS"

We cannot repeat too often nor impress too strongly how the strict adherence to the broad-gauge Hamburger policies has resulted in our progress to the handsome building we now occupy from the store (below), where we first began.

Women's French and Silk Lisle

Vests 25c

This is a special purchase made for the "30 Years" Sale. Read! Not ordinary lisle—but a beautiful quality—real hand-crochet yokes in different patterns give the finishing touch. In white—low neck and sleeveless. Any other time they'd cost you very much more. Don't overlook this fact.

Men's Hats at \$1.45

One of a kind. Mostly in size 7, which is the reason for the low price. They sell regularly at \$2 and \$3.50.

Waists at \$1.00

A Tremendous Purchase Brings You This Rare Chance to Save. These Are Very Special Values as You'll See.

Made of pure linen and white or striped madras, and embody the newest, cleverest ideas in tailored models, with soft or laundered collars. There are smart plaited, tucked and embroidered effects, and sleeves are cut according to latest ideas. It's surely time to supply your waist needs from this big assortment.

Untrimmed Hats at \$1.95

You'll save from \$1.00 or \$2.00 on these Friday

It's impossible to describe the shapes—there are too many of them; of beautiful felts; strictly up-to-date. Colors are those most in demand—the fashionable tones that are both striking and elegant. Trimmings will cost you very little—and you've a new hat at small cost.

Those Prize Apples 50c

You've heard your neighbors speak of them—they told only half the tale—see the apples!

The price—less than it cost to land them here—will prove a factor in bringing crowds for them today. And you rarely have a chance to buy apples that are ordinarily reserved for exhibition purposes. From the Lehigh farm—one of the most noted in the Hood River district. Varieties include Spitzenburg, Newton Winesaps, Ortleys and Winter Bananas.

UNDERPRICED BASEMENT

You've Never Seen the Equal of \$6.98
These Coats at \$6.98

You'd expect to pay more for any one of them. There are the popular mixtures in gray and brown, also coats of black broadcloth or kersey. Some are plain tailored and some of the black ones have fancy braided collars. Only a limited number—and they'll not last long. All sizes, but the larger quantities of 36 and 38.

On "Bargain Square"

Children's 49c Wash Dresses; sizes 2 to 5 years, only...
Children's 98c White Dresses; slightly mused, 6 to 14...
White Embroidered Waists; priced 59c ordinarily, now...
Lawn Dressing Scaques; 50c and 65c qualities, for...
Women's Gingham Petticoats; we sell regularly at 50c...
Women's Knee Length Skirts; flannelette, 50c usually...
50c Corset Covers or Drawers for only...

39c

Stockings and Underwear

Two important lines on which to lower the outfitting bill this fall and winter. Take advantage.

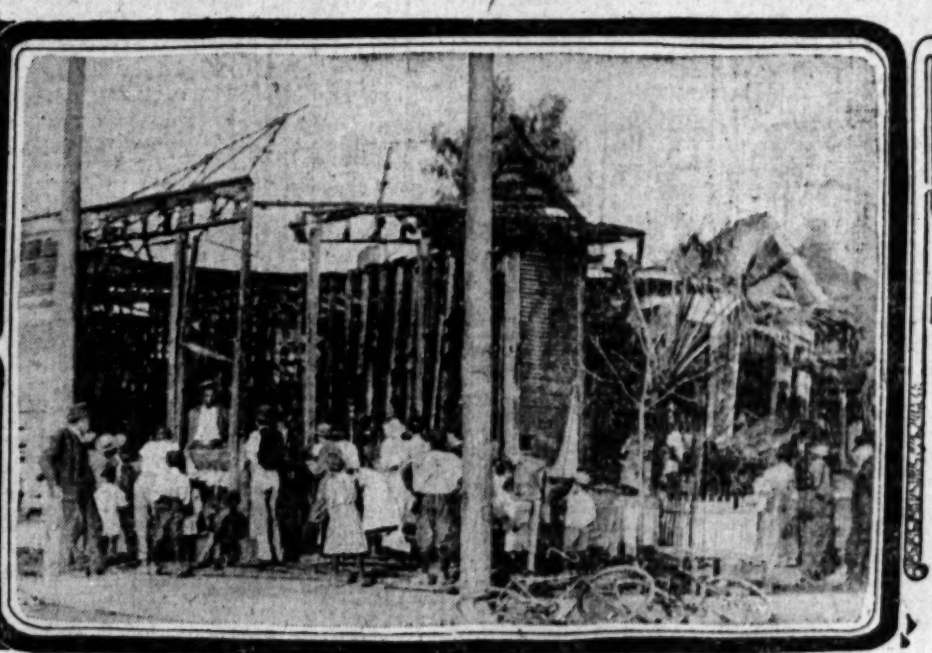
Racine Stocking Feet; all sizes... 8½c
Women's Stockings... 16½c
Infants' Cashmere Stockings; white... 10c
Children's School Stockings; special... 12½c
Women's Vests or Pants; fleeced... 39c
Women's Vests or Pants; fleeced... 23c
Children's Knit Waists for only... 12½c
Infants' Fleeced Wrappers, Friday... 15c

New Silk Waists \$2.98

An exclusive line—only one or two of a kind, and they are thoroughly charming. Messalines, taffetas, chiffons and Perlines for which you'd gladly pay \$4 or \$5, and in some instances even more. Clever styles and exquisite colorings. Come.

Ribbon Remn'ts at 3c, 4c, 5c, 6c, 9c, 12c

An offering that means big, big savings. They are manufacturers' samples in lengths to 1 yard and widths to 7½ inches. Hundreds of them—you are sure to find numbers that are just what you want for a myriad of uses.



Grocery and House Dynamited Yesterday by the Black Hand.

They belong to Frank Aloi and are located at No. 2201 East Ninth street. It is the fourth but only successful attempt which has been made against Aloi within five years. At first he acceded to the demands made by means of black hand letters for money, but later he had paid no attention to them. The dynamiting was the result. Two shots were placed under the store building, which is on the left, and one under the house beyond.

BLACK HAND'S SHADOW
HOLDS HIM IN TERROR.

THE Black Hand is again blamed for the partial destruction by bomb and fire of the grocery store, meat market and living rooms of Frank Aloi, No. 2201 East Ninth street, early yesterday morning. None was injured, although there were several in the house at the time.

This is the fourth attempt that has been made to destroy Aloi's property in five years. The bomb is believed by the police to have been a large tin can filled with blasting powder.

On May 24 a milk bottle filled with high explosives was placed at Aloi's front door. An attempt was made to destroy the building by placing explosives of an unknown nature beneath it about four years ago, and a similar attempt was made the year previous. Aloi was not in the city yesterday.

by other persons living in the neighborhood, and the fire was extinguished with a loss of about \$2000.

Gowder told the police yesterday that Aloi had received Black Hand letters at intervals during the past five years, and that they had contained demands for money, rarely exceeding \$150. The letters always ended with the threat that Aloi's store would be blown up if he didn't produce the cash.

Aloi himself has never told the police so, but it came to the ears of Detectives Browning and Ingram that when the first demands were made Aloi deposited the money as directed. Demands began to follow then in quick succession, and Aloi changed his tactics and in place of peacefully surrendering the money notified the police.

NEW DIAMONDS COMING.
F. O. Nelson, manager of the Diamond Rubber Company, has received word that a large consignment of the new safety tread Diamond tires have been shipped to the local branch. This is an anti-skid tire that completely does away with chains. Nelson is much enthused over the new tires. While there is little advantage as to addition of the cost, the chains are injurious to the tires and much to be expected of the new shipment.

Schools and Colleges

GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL
Academic—Post-graduate Courses—Twentieth Year—Kindergarten Grade Work
UPPER SCHOOL
Adams and Hoover Bldg.
"Casa de Rosas"
Miss Parsons and Miss Danner, Principals
Tel. 2464; West 111.

THE ISAAC BUSINESS COLLEGE
4th Floor—100 ft. above street noise. Leader since 1884. Begin now. "Books free."
C CALIFORNIA COLLEGE OF MUSIC—1815 So. Flower St.
Full term open. Full equipment of superior instructors in all departments. Included in the faculty are the following well-known artists: pupils of the greatest European masters: JULIUS V. SEYLER, piano; OSCAR WERNER, violin; M. T. ROBERTS, voice. Illustrated catalog upon application.

Cummock Academy
OPENS SEPTEMBER 23
Boarding and Day School for Girls
College preparatory and general courses
Music, art, physical training, Refining influences, individual attention.
JUNIOR SCHOOL—First Eight grades
Outdoor study, recreation and sports.
Thorough work. Catalogues on request.

School of Expression
18TH YEAR OPENS OCT. 2
An advanced course for cultural or professional training. Interpretation, English, Dramatics, Voice and Physical Training. Graduates in demand as teachers and readers. Send for catalogue.
1500 SO. FIGUEROA ST.

Marlborough School for Girls
808 WEST 23RD STREET.
2nd Year Opens September 18th.
A pleasant refined home for thirty girls
General, special and college preparatory courses. Certificate admits to California and Stanford Universities and to Vassar, Bryn Mawr, Wellesley and other colleges.
Mr. Walter F. Chace, teacher of Music.
Outdoor study; well equipped gymnasium; riding, tennis, etc.
No girls admitted under fourteen years old.
MISS GRACE WILSHIRE, B. L. A., Principal.
Miss F. Chace, teacher of Music.

Angela Vista School
(Miss Wing's School for Girls)
1444 St. Andrews Place
Day and boarding school. All grades and departments; prepares for universities and eastern colleges. Highest standard of scholarship maintained. Special courses in all lines of music, art, expression, folk dancing, etc.
ETHELWYN WING, M. A., Principal.
Home 1234.

Yale School
205-209 N. Union Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
A boarding and day school for young men and boys. Grammar and High School Grades. Fine for any college. Business branches. Fine Gymnasium. Special athletic instruction. Manual Training. Illustrated catalogues. Withline 2434.

Marlborough Preparatory School
636 West Adams St.
Between Chester Place and Figueroa Street. Residence and day school for girls under fourteen years old. Careful home training. Constant advancement irrespective of grade. Miss Anna Knatch, teacher of Piano, pupil of Goddard Hall, Boston. French daily. Grammar, Spanish, Sewing. New year, 1911-12, begins Tuesday, Sept. 26th. Application may be made with the Principal by either telephone.
518 1/2 S. LINCOLN ST., M. A., Principal.

The Orton School FOR GIRLS
154 S. Euclid Ave., Pasadena, will re-open for its 22nd year on Sept. 24. Special, general and college preparatory courses. Tel. 656, Pasadena.

The Brownsberger Commercial
822 S. F. West Seventh street.
Day and evening classes.
Main 1211.
Free catalog.

The Seelye-Allen School
Commerce
851-127 Merchants' Trust Building.
Offers thorough instruction at low rates. Investigate. Tel. 66, Main 450.

URBAN
The Military School With the Most Thorough and Most Centrally Located. 7 months, \$25.00; 6 months, \$15.00.
300 Outlier Bldg., 212 S. Broadway, thorough and most centrally located. 7 months, \$25.00; 6 months, \$15.00.

KENNARD'S POLYTECHNIC BUSINESS COLLEGE
1209 S. Grand Ave.
\$100.00 a month. Business College. A WEEK'S TRIAL FREE.

HARVARD SCHOOL
Students A. C. Two-weeks' course. The year around. Bounding up. Send for Illustrated Catalogue.
The Westlake School For...
Residence and day school. Accredited. Thorough instruction. High school. Fall term opens Sept. 27. Catalogue requested. 655 SOUTH ALHAMBRA.

Page Military Academy
A big strong school for young men. September 12. Medium priced. Illustrated catalogue. 137 Main. Phone: 12243; South 3724.

BOOKS FREE
Also All Supplies Throughout THE LOS ANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGE. N. E. Cor. 6th & Hill. Call. Phone 600.

Ladies' and Misses' \$35 Values \$15.00
for
525 S. BROADWAY
Spring Hts., Los Angeles

GRAND TRUNK SYSTEM
Thousand Miles Double Track. Speed and Safety. Sleepers. Chicago to the West. Ask Your Agent.

CROWN COMBINOLA
The Best Player Piano
SMITH MUSIC CO.
408 W. Seventh St.

XXXTH YEAR

—the
An American. A Crispy as the most delightful lines. woolen fabric. Crafted by crafts at \$20, \$22.50, \$25.

—broad brim

BROADWAY AT 6 221 SOUTH SPRING

For business service Is light and loose. Sure watertight. Huffs that are "wind traveling—and shiver better. The famous

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BROADWAY AT SIX 221 SOUTH SPRING

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Home

Allen School of

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many Trust Building



—the "Billy Bond"

An American. A Sack with personality. Crispy as the morning. There's an English kick to its delightful lines. A fresh Scottish smell to its exclusive woolen fabric. Thoroughly preshrunk. Silk sewn. Crafted by craftsmen. A Friday and Saturday Special at \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$27.50, \$30, \$32 and \$35.

—broad brimmed English Derbies, \$3

H. B. Shawood

BROADWAY AT SIXTH.
221 SOUTH SPRING.

"The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes"



—a sensible Topcoat

For business service. Stands "roughing." Is light and loose. Keeps its graceful drape. Sure watertight. Has convertible collar. Cuffs that are "windstoppers." THE coat for motoring—traveling—and shivery morning walks to work. \$15 and better. The famous ROSEBERRY FABRIC for—

Twenty-five

—a bit heavier underwear?

H. B. Shawood

BROADWAY AT SIXTH.
221 SOUTH SPRING.

"The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes"

MR. CRITICAL SMOKER:

The present crop of HAVANA TOBACCO now being used in the

Optimo Cigars

is conceded to be the finest and mildest in the history of the brand.

For Sale at All Dealers

KLAUBER, WANGENHEIM CO.

Sole Wholesale Distributors

BRANCH OF SIERRA CLUB.

Local Mountain Climbers Take Action.

Famous Organization Has Many Members Here.

Southern California Hills to Be Exploited.

After long months of waiting and preparation, a Southern California branch of the famous and classic Sierra Club of California has been launched.

At a meeting held Wednesday night in the Knickerbocker Clubrooms, on South Hill street, fifty enthusiasts who know and love the mountains, trees and streams of California met and formed the nucleus around which will gather a southern branch of the famous organization.

The Sierra Club of California, whose headquarters are in San Francisco, is one of the most distinguished organizations in America and numbers among its members names which have been written in the scroll of achievement in many walks of life. The organization of which John Muir, the lover of the great mountains and trees, is president, has accomplished wonders in its own field, in expanding a knowledge of the Sierras of California to the world, and in bettering forestry conditions where possible.

There are about 300 members of the organization now living in Southern California. They have appreciated the fact that they are a long distance from the center of the organization, and that there is little attention paid to Southern California mountains, trees and streams, by the parent organization.

During the formation of the bylaws of the Sierra Club, a clause was inserted permitting the resident members of Southern California to form a southern branch of the club when so desired. A year or more ago this was attempted, but fell through, because the plans prepared were too ambitious at the start.

The plans made tentatively are to have the organization centralized to such an extent that it will accomplish the greatest results. Various walks will be arranged at short intervals, and a list of these walks is now being prepared. They will be printed and issued to the members.

The first walk will be held Sunday, November 12, and the route will be from Pasadena to Glendale, through the Arroyo Seco and Dark Canyon. It will be about twelve miles in length and will traverse one of the most picturesque portions of Los Angeles county.

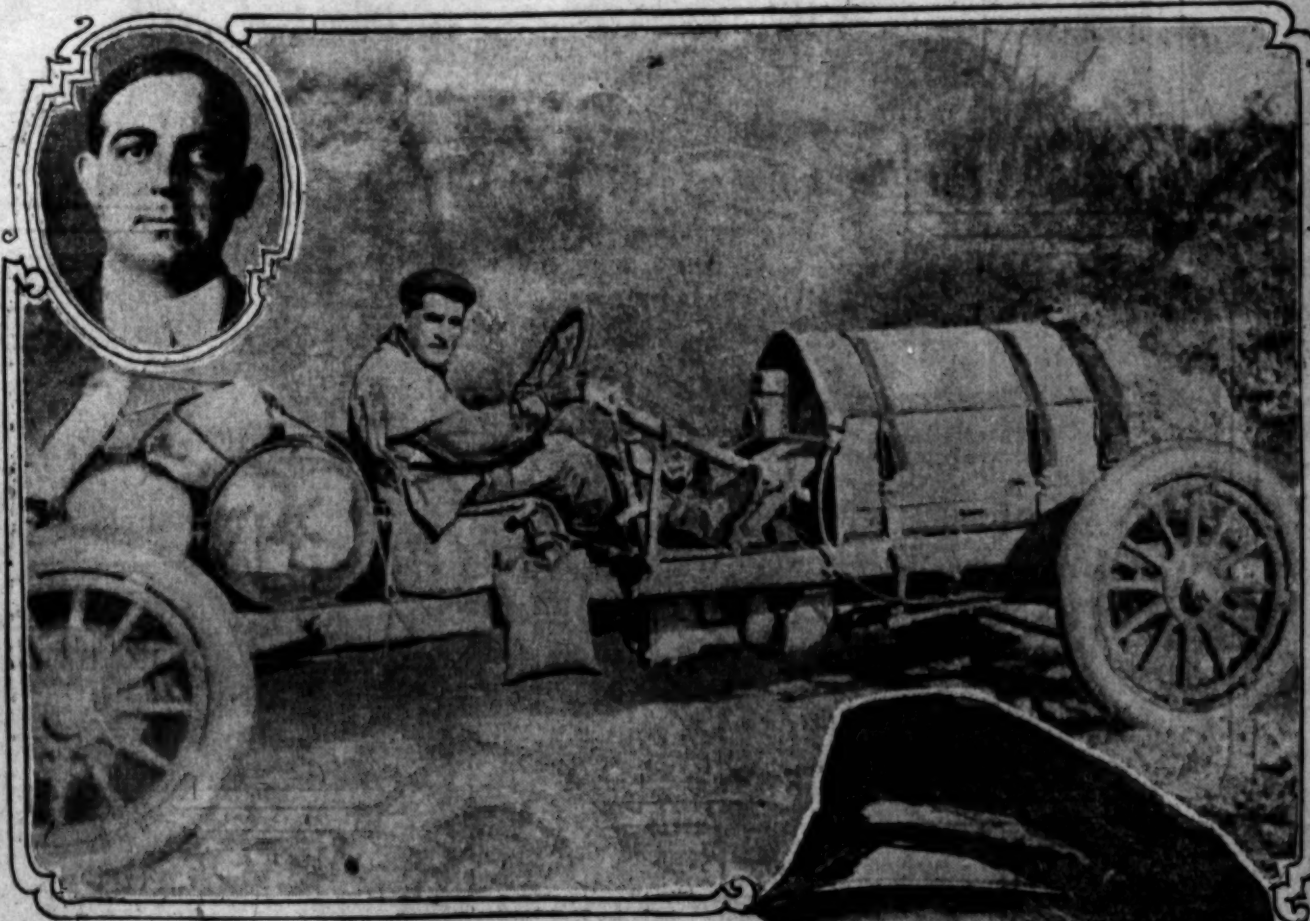
This is but a sample of what the southern branch of the club plans to do. The Sierra Madre Mountains have a thousand and one out-of-the-way nooks which the club will explore and map out, bringing them to the attention of the residents of Southern California.

At the meeting held Wednesday a board of directors was elected as follows: H. E. Bailey, Miss Kearns, Miss W. Van Hagan, Miss A. M. Walker, W. M. Caswell, Claire S. Tappan, William P. Boland, P. S. Barnes and Mr. Sheppardson. Mr. Caswell was elected treasurer and the election of the other officials was held over until the meeting next Tuesday, when the selection will be made from the present board of directors. The dues have been fixed at \$2 per year, half of which is payable in advance.

The question as to membership is being discussed earnestly. There is a division of opinion as to whether it will be necessary for a prospective member of the southern branch to join the Sierra Club in the North. There is not the slightest idea of establishing a separate organization to the present Sierra Club, but the idea

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

Battle Scarred Motor on Phoenix Road.



Starts Tomorrow Night.

DESERT RACERS STRIPPED FOR FIERCE SAND BATTLE.

Sixteen Cars Groomed for the Motor Skirmish to San Diego and Sixteen Drivers Ready for Nerve-racking Grind Through Devil's Canyon to the Goal at Phoenix, Where a Fat Purse of \$7000 Awaits the Winner.

SIXTEEN motor cars entered in Los Angeles-Phoenix road race with numbers and names of cars and drivers and starting time of each:

No.	Car.	Driver.	H.P.	Starting time.
1	Maxwell	Clarence Smith	30	10:45 o'clock
2	Pope-Hartford	W. D. Tremaine	30	10:50 o'clock
3	Franklin	Ralph Hamlin	30	10:55 o'clock
4	Stoddard-Dayton	Roger Sterns	50	11:00 o'clock
5	Cadillac	Bill Bramlette	30	11:05 o'clock
6	E. M. P.	Bill La Casse	30	11:10 o'clock
7	Planders	George Soules	20	11:15 o'clock
8	Mercer	Harrie Hanson	32	11:20 o'clock
9	Cole	Johnny Jenkins	20	11:25 o'clock
10	Case	W. B. Brong	40	11:30 o'clock
11	National	Harvey Herriek	40	11:35 o'clock
12	Buick	Louis Nikrent	40	11:40 o'clock
13	Fiat	Teddy Tetislaft	45	11:45 o'clock
14	Midland	Tom Carrigan	45	11:50 o'clock
15	Lexington	Charles Bigelow	30	11:55 o'clock
16	Buick	W. E. Ferguson	40	Midnight.

The course is 542 miles and is by way of San Diego to El Centro. The Mexican boundary line is crossed at Mexicali and then the United States boundary line is recrossed at Andrade. The cars go by way of Yuma to the finish at Phoenix.

BY BERT C. SMITH.

Mounted police are to guard pedestrians and then east on Spring street to the city limits and the Whittier road. When J. S. Mitchell, who has charge of the race at this end, told what the police will do, drivers and mechanics yesterday agreed to obey all traffic rules. J. S. Conwell.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)



Bucking the Desert on Phoenix Road Race Course

In the Cole. This car was snapped just as Johnny Jenkins reached this city after the fierce night and day fight on the trial trip from Phoenix to Los Angeles. Above is Eddie Maier, starter of this race, who will send the first car away from Second and Spring streets tomorrow night at 10:45 o'clock, and below is George Parry Bullard of Phoenix, father of the big road race which he originated. Bullard is the A.A.A. representative.

Baseball Rebellion.

COAST LEAGUE READY TO FIGHT FOR RIGHTS.

Cal Ewing, on Eve of Trip East, Tells of Demands to Be Made on Big League for New Drafting and Selling Regulations—"Nothing to Lose by Battle," He Declares.

BY GREY OLIVER.

J. CAL EWING, part owner of the San Francisco ball team and said to be the real leader of the Coast League, arrived in town yesterday morning for a day's visit with friends and had scheduled himself to jump back to San Francisco last night. He conferred a short time with Manager Henry Berry of the Los Angeles team as to the demands the league is to make on the national commission.

The Coast League intends to put the matter squarely up to the big league magnates, not only as to the raising of the draft price, but the scheme of giving the Coast League the same rights the major leagues have to secure players from leagues below us. At the present time the Class A leagues, which are the Coast League, American Association, and Eastern League, in reality are very strongly in favor of having the draft price raised from the present price of \$1500 to \$2500.

"There is no real or apparent reason why we should not get \$2500 instead of \$1500. Here a club buys a player and develops him and about the time we realize we have a live one in the league, a major team puts in a draft for him and we lose him for \$1500 at the end of the season, when, as often times happens, we could have sold him for from \$2000 up during the playing season. Nine times out of ten we cannot let him go for fear of weakening our team, and if we turn down offers for any crack man, he will surely be drafted for one-half or one-third of the bid price.

The Coast League and the other

Class A minors have stood for this business for years and lost money by it, and will keep on getting that kind of a deal until they get wise to themselves and change things. We propose to change it this winter. "I am going to Chicago next Monday to attend an informal meeting of the national commission which will be held November 10, in either Chicago or Cincinnati. At this meeting there will be conferences relative to proposed legislation between the major and minor league clubs, with particular reference to the Class A leagues.

"Immediately after this meeting I expect to go to San Antonio, Tex., to attend the annual meeting of the minor leagues. This will be a very important meeting, for there will be representatives present from thirty-eight minor leagues and the chances are that we will have several warm sessions.

"One thing that the minors will demand from the big leagues is that they be given the same rights as the majors in the purchase of players. Now the big league clubs can buy any players during the middle of the season and the players can remain with the club until the end of the season, without being subject to draft. On the other hand, the minor league clubs, when they buy a player in the middle of the year have to take him at once, and he must report in three days or he is on his way in three days. There is no justice in this, and we want the rule changed.

"Just what would happen in event that the big fellows turned us down

(Continued on Fourth Page.)



Two Bright and Shining Stars in Baseball.

Frank Chance (left), captain and manager of the Chicago National League club, and J. Cal Ewing (right), owner of the San Francisco team, kidding each other yesterday on Spring street on how their teams finished this year.

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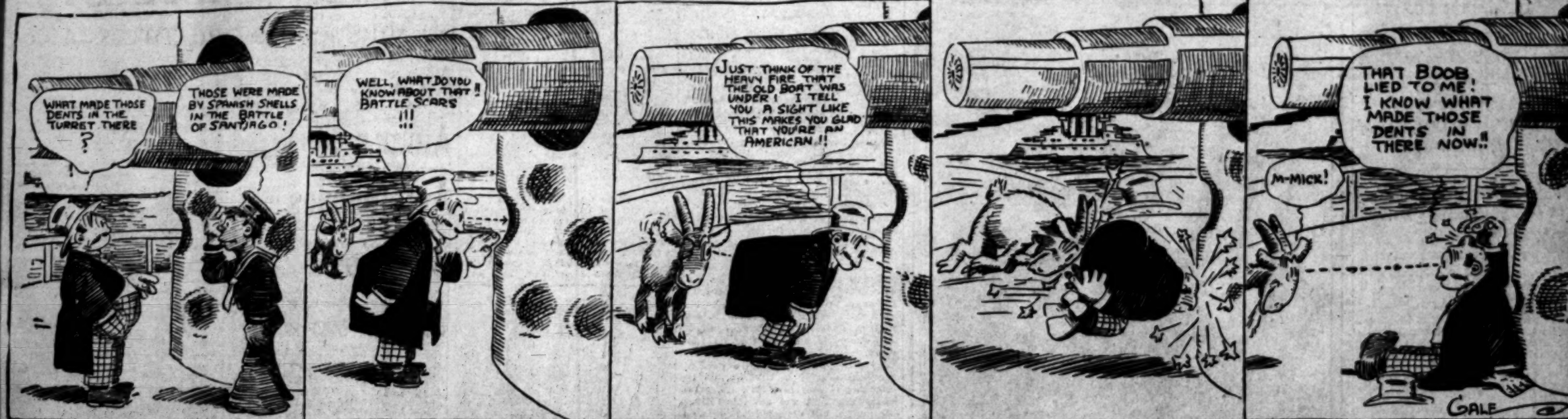
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Mr. Wad Finds Out What Caused the Dents in the Forward Turret of the Oregon!



BREAKFAST FOOD FOR THE FANS.

Bill Papke says he can't understand why he suddenly got faint and weak in the ring with Moyha in Boston the other night. He must have heard someone whisper that Langford had started to Australia. They say Joe sometimes kills.

Papke says he will probably retire from the ring and go into business. Dealing four flushes would be a good business for Bill. He'd feel right at home.

Frankie Conley says that Joe Rivers will never get any further east than Joe Mandot. He says that in Joe's geography the world is bounded on the east by Joe Mandot.

But Joe has met quite a number of these remarkable young phenomena and they have gone home accompanied by a bottle of arnica and a sick headache. Johnny Kilbane? Tush! Tush. Why interrupt our discourse.

But anyhow (as Master Dooley says) Mandot and Rivers will probably meet in San Francisco in the near future, and then we'll see.

Incidentally, this will give the fight fans of San Francisco a slight vacation from watching old Hufe Turner follow the Jap janitors' "aid" street cleaners. Of late, the San Francisco fight game has come to be a weird affair.

Does Hal Braly lack nerve, or is it only temperament which makes him only in tournaments measure far below his form in practice? Braly is the ideal tennis player in practice, playing with terrific force and exactness, and is tall, and with a great reach, but he never has advanced far in tournament play.

These delightful fall mornings Braly and Tom Bundy meet on the tennis courts out at Brentwood Park, and it is Bundy's own assertion that Braly has won the dinners from him the majority of times, yet in a tournament play it would be easy to pick Bundy as a winner over Braly.

Bundy says that it is Braly's temperament, and Braly says that Braly does not play hard until he is forced to.

Speaking of kickers reminds one of the great stir created at one of the local gun clubs, because a guest pulled away at a bunch of ducks before the rest of the hunters had had time to get into their "blinds."

Evidently the eager sportsman was too good a shot to make hiding on the part of his comrades necessary, but it must be discouraging to watch the ducks flying away, honking "I don't care," when one hasn't had time to get a line on them.

However, guests will do them things! Ain't it dis-guesting, though?

Can you beat it. English Horse Rectory McKennon has ruled that if a boxing bout is decided by a knockout before the fight is three minutes in, the law if won on points.

It looks as if the Briton had handed the game a little knockout himself. Oh, well, his first name is Reginald.

Can't you just imagine some big husky pug adding to the bar-o'-honour, but his jaw got into the way of my glove.

"Scotty" Finlay, who has been the trainer for the Los Angeles Ball Club all summer is scheduled to start next Monday for a three-month visit with relatives in Scotland. He is to return in time to begin work on the Angel team next Spring.

The McCormick Shamrock ball team is scheduled to play the Los Angeles Colored Giants at the Vernon grounds, next Sunday afternoon. The Shamrocks are to lineup about as follows: Reiger, first base; Harris, second base; Harrison, short stop; McClelland, third base; Criger, center field; Hap O'Connor, right field; Tompkins, left field; Grindle, catcher; Rombach, pitcher. This Shamrock is a heavier from the Connecticut League, where he is said to have led the pitchers this year in games won.

George Stovall of the Cleveland American League team has arrived in this city for the winter, and has stated that he does not intend to play any winter ball. He had shipped with him his big auto, which the Cleveland baseball fans presented to him. His days he has not been tried to the Washington team for McBride.

How does it happen that the ease with which boxers knock from two to thirty pounds of their weight has not succeeded the fight game to the ladies as a dish reducer?

A.A.U. COMMISSIONERS HOLD MEETING.

The A.A.U. commissioners held their regular monthly meeting Wednesday in the Los Angeles Athletic Club rooms and some interesting topics were discussed during the session.

Joe Hickey, a prominent newspaper man of San Francisco and a leader in amateur sports in the bay city, addressed the meeting on the conditions in the State as he has just completed a trip covering most of the important amateur centers in California.

He spoke at some length on the games best adapted to club and Y.M.C.A. teams.

"Rugby is the only game which a club or a Y.M.C.A. team can make good at," said Hickey. "The reason for this is simple. In this game a man can condition himself for any position alone and team play is not necessary as in the case of American football where a code of signals must be learned before a team can play ball."

He went on to say that the clubs of San Francisco were making good with the younger athletes because they were allowing outdoor sports on Sunday, thus reaching the working boys who were only free on Sunday. It has been found a very successful method and nothing of the rowdy element has been in at all. The boys will have ball games and why not have them under regular supervision.

The Commissioners appointed Wallace Robb as delegate to the national convention, which will be held in New York November 13 to 23. Robb will leave for the East Monday and expect to pick up some pointers in the Far East on his stay.

The Southern Commissioners then authorized the organization of branch commissions at San Diego, Santa Barbara and in Orange county.

Competent men will be put in charge of these stations and will be expected to systematize the sports in all branches in these localities.

Preliminary plans have been laid by the officers of the Brooklyn Motor Vehicle Dealers' Association for holding a second annual show in the City of Churches.

PRESIDENT TAFT MAKES HIT WITH MARQUIS OF Q.

BY THE MARQUIS OF QUEENSBERRY.

I HAVE experienced one of those rare thrills of intense pleasure which come to us but a few times. That was when I saw your President, Mr. William Taft. It was firstly the President I wanted to see, this man symbolic of America's greatness, and having given him the naval salute due to the greatest man of a great country, I next looked at him as the human being and found what I was prepared for and what I expected, a gentleman, a splendid one, with a face and a deportment which would command respect everywhere.

Withal the simplicity of it struck me. If anything, this very simplicity of your President's departure from the Blackstone Hotel in Chicago to carry out his arduous day's work was the grandeur of the whole thing. No fuss, no extravagant cheering, but dignified respect, such as brave men pay to each other in the eye, in the expression, in the attitude.

You could see as the motors drove from the hotel that President Taft had the love of the people and their respect. What better crown than that could he have, and where could you find a better man to wear it? There are only two men in this world that I would implicitly obey, even if it meant immediate annihilation—one is King George, the father of my fatherland, and the other is, "by your leave, King George," President Taft my Uncle Sam.

This is a sporting article, written for the sporting page, and I hear impatient sportsmen saying, this is all very pretty, but it's not sport. Well, I am retting at that. You trust a Scotchman to get to where he wants in the end. He may walk ten blocks to save a car fare, but then, if only knew it, that was all he had, that car fare, and at the end of the walk, after his business interview, which was successful, he wanted that car fare to buy a meal with so that he would have sufficient strength to start in and do justice to his new job.

Well, in your country, and I like the fashion—it is the half of the people, if they really like a man, and greatly respect him, to be familiar with him and give him heart-whole, well-bred advice. And whereas that is the province to be competent to give advice to President Taft, still, when in Rome do as Rome does, so when I see Mr. Taft I am going to put my hand on his shoulder and say, "O, you Uncle Taft, give us back our sport, give us back our racing," and Uncle Taft is going to say:

"O, you sporty Q, why don't you go back to Scotland and try to teach Scotchmen how to see a joke, instead of coming over here and trying to denigrate our cousins with your racing and eviscerating boxing."

And this is how I should answer him:

"Look here, Uncle Taft, what I say I say from the heart, with no ulterior motive, but that of benefiting my cousins, whom I have loved since I was born. Don't deprive the people of their legitimate sports, please don't, because if you do it will encourage illegitimate sports. We must have sports; all men must have recreation, and the only effect of curtailing sport will be to produce effeminacy, dilatory among men, or whatever you like to call it. Let us have our racing back; every man loves to own a good horse and match it against his neighbor. Nine men out of ten like to see good, clean boxing; so please help me."

"Then do away with the evils of gambling, and only leave what is harmless in it, for every man jack of us loves a little spec. Let the government run totalisator on the race courses as they do in France. Then there will be money to go to the improvement of horse breeding, and the gallant horse—one of man's greatest friends—will be able to be allowed to drop out altogether."

"Let's have good, clean boxing; it makes men young fellows. Let our clerymen in Britain working among the poor who they would give up their mission if it were not for the cleansing effect of boxing and the manliness it develops."

"Next time, uncle, you come to Chicago, should like to be able to see the Chicago International Derby. The entries will be wonderful horses owned by King George V, crown prince of Germany, Camille Blanc, Marquis de Sante, Lord Derby, Vanderbilt, Gould, Whitney, King of and OHIO ELECTRIC.

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STAGE GOWN, UP AND DOWN.

What Miladi Heroine Does
With Her Toggery.

Various Ways of Disposing of
Can't-Be-Worn-Again.

Funny Little Conceits of Cer-
tain Forlorn Players.

BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

What becomes of an actress's glee-ful garments, once they lose their first bloom? Does she perform on the chafing dish in her cast-off Camille tea-gown, or fry doughnuts in her Uncle Tom's Cabin near-sealskin, or go shopping in the Franciscan di Rimini hat with the many "rich plumage," just like any other lady? Or are these garments burned as offerings to the sacred spotlight?

"The Commuters" is not one of those plays where the gowns speak louder than words, that Allen Dale tells about, with his cynical little allusions to the modern drama as a comedy of clothes, a tragedy of trails. But, viewing the dashing "Fan's" exquisite gowns, and hearing her pitiful wail—"Oh, the waist line of this one is two inches too long—how can I ever feel the part"—one naturally thinks, speaking of lines, she means the modiste's.

In fact, "The Commuters," from my angle—the critics having done with it—begins with a simple, broadcloth and tailored hat, grows delicately



Grace Travers,

Now playing in "Lorna Doone," at the Burbank Theater.

sentimental in white muslin and chiffon; rises to a passionate climax of afternoon dresses, melts tenderly in pink lingerie, and ends with a gorgeous skyrocket burst of color to the sound of Sunday morning church bells. And what becomes of it all?

I will confess that the instinct of thrift had given me humorous vacation visions of Forbes-Robertson in his old Hamlet clothes, discussing art in the conservatory, with Lillian Russell, dolled up in a comic opera dress with, vases of flowers, and the back, and of Henry Miller, in knee breeches, taking Maud Adams for a row on the river in one of those perfectly good linen woolen frocks she wears in "What Every Woman Knows," and why not Nance O'Neill, clad as Leah the Forsaken, doing an informal two-step with Eddie Foy in his famous striped-candy socks?

Lillian Thurgate, making herself look more fannish every minute, thought not. No, certainly, an actress always tries to preserve the illusions of her roles. But she had known a poor devil of a leading woman, out of a job, at her half bedroom, dressed in a hectic evening frock—on which she might have raised at least five—because in it she could still keep the illusions of the mad stagehand. And that is amusing, too—besides being somewhat touching.

"I have known an old actress keep her gowns," Miss Thurgate paused and pencil poised in the very midst of an eyeroll—donning them at odd times, and going solemnly through her old roles, all by herself, like a child playing.

"Are you come to criticize?" "Fan" asked, looking up plaintively from under the finished eyebrow.

"Oh, I know what you mean," I said, "when a play has no other merit, the gowns are talked up. Nay, nay, fear not the sound of the Commuters has gone forth in all the land. One only wants to know what becomes of the gowns afterward. What, for instance, might be the fate of that greenery-gallery garment over there, when it refuses to respond to the merciless spotlight any more? And what might be the ultimate destiny of that rose-colored 'Morphous over there'?" And what?—pointing out a peachy embroidered dress beautiful enough to have died and gone to the dressmaker's heaven—"What of that?"

"Oh, I might wear the marquisette to the Twelfth Night Club, in New York, while I whispered to some dear friend who inquired why this gorgeousness, 'Oh, it's a prop'." Some of the gowns can be worn in vacation, too. For instance, at our summer home in Sag Harbor, I can wear that simple little white gown that I have to duplicate Betty's. 'I'm Betty's understudy, you see.'"

They looked mournful and appealing, those two understudy gowns, and every reproachful wrinkle was a point at not being out in the limelight.

"It's the dream of a lot of actresses to get hold of some famous actress' clothes—household linens—to play that actress's role in. No, it's not superstition, it's the feel they give you, that you yourself are really that great ac-

trix, and you live and play the part better. I was never so happy in my life, I think, as when Marie Wainwright dressed me up in her gowns and coached me for some of her parts."

But—are you a Cinderella? Perhaps if you have a star-relative, you are. For that is principally what becomes of those two-hundred-and-fifty Maurice models which flutter ephemeral to the limelight for two or three minutes at a time, during the short life of a play.

I send a lot of my cast-off gowns to London, to my sister, and say to her, "Wear them if you want to, beat the illness of the field to it, or give them to the Salvation Army. Sister says she positively recognized one of the dresses that she had so disposed of, clothing a poor creature of the street. Perhaps it reminded her, in some comforting way, of glories passed away—who knows?"

"But, literally, I was trying doughnuts—don't tell this."

I promised her modestly that the fame she'd get through my writing wouldn't hurt her.

"Yes, I was frying doughnuts in a stage evening gown, once! This is how the disgraceful thing happened. I was resting a week, in a western town, and letting my understudy play my part. One evening, I had put on one of my stage dresses with a view to a dressmaker's ministrations. My husband came in, we were keeping house in a flat, and asked me to make him, with my own fair hands, some doughnuts, of which, being a Yankee, he is very fond, and which I, being a sort of little English wife, had learned to make. I said: 'Oh, all right,' and ran into the kitchen, and having sent the maid away, was fairly revelling in flour and spices and things, when I came on the messenger from the theater on a run. 'You're understudy's sick!' he cried, 'and they're waiting. You must come right away.' I had no time to change my dress, so I brushed the flour off, threw a cloak over my shoulders, and hurried for dear life to the theater. Fortunately my dress fitted the scene; but the actor I was to play with was an awful fussy, and when I came on he sniffed and said: 'It seems to me I discern the odor of sanctity! It is,' I answered him, 'the odor of pie-bake.' And very 'that is our clothing helps the illusions of the character tremendously, even to those who are acting them.'"

In short, the tale of the fate of an actress's gowns reads like a fairy story—except in case of the sordid ones, who—had cast to them, may they perish miserably, and dwell forever in an inferno whose penalties are perpetual moving pictures and amateur night at ten-cent vaudeville. "If you are an actress you may even sink to the revolting depths of renting your garments, or you may be noble and give them to charity or your relatives, but never, never must you wear them yourself, except in case of the utmost suitability of occasion. For the fastidious actress seeks to preserve the illusions even in strictest retirement, and forever and forever she 'dresses the part.'"

"And when we are on the stage, we act our clothes," said "Fan," "that is, our clothing helps the illusions of the character tremendously, even to those who are acting them."

MAY MATCH JOE AGAINST ABE.

ATTELL-RIVERS BOUT IS NEW
YEAR'S POSSIBILITY.

Contest Would Be at Catchweights
and Uncle Tom Has Already Asked
Manager Levy for Terms—Match
Would Undoubtedly Prove Im-
mense Drawing Card for Vernon.

Abe Attell and Joe Rivers, twenty
rounds, catchweights.

This may be the big card for New
Year's Day at the Vernon arena, if
Manager Joe Levy for Rivers thinks
well of the scheme of going against
the champion featherweight.

He stated last night that Manager
McCarty of the Pacific Athletic Club
had asked him for his terms for a
Rivers-Attell match, but there had
been no decision made about it. Mac
wanted to know what sum Rivers
would ask to meet Attell, and Levy
came back with the statement that
he would like to fight on a per-
centage basis. Levy is thinking on
the matter, and may give an answer
this week. McCarty did not offer Rivers
the match, but merely inquired what
terms the Mexican would accept.

This would certainly be a crack-
ing good card for the big holiday, for
it would give the fight bugs with
something to talk about for weeks.
Attell is still the champion in his
class and by big odds the most re-
markable fighter that ever lived. It
has been rumored recently that he is
a dead one, but as Abe is known to
be perfectly willing to fight under
wreath, all the knockers have to do
is to wait and see him in action.

As far as anyone knows there does
not appear to be a flood of challenges
going in on him and he is just as
able to draw big money now as he
ever was. In meeting Rivers he would
be going against one of the best box-
ers in the West. Joe is fast, clever and
a hard hitter and many of the local
bugs would like to see him in action
against such a wonder as Attell.

Of course it is a long time until
New Year's Day, and this match may
never be put on the local stage and
even if it is it would doubtless be
used only in the event that Rivers
could be offered the same match if
he won and it would be equally as
good a card, for Conley fought Attell
a fifteen-round draw.

Incidentally, just ask Conley if At-
tell is a dead one and if he can hit.
Many persons imagine that Attell can-
not knock a man out, but this is a
pipe dream, for he has beaten all
kinds of opponents. He could easily
take Rivers at catchweights, for he
fought both Bat Nelson and Freddie
Welsh at the lightweight limit, draw-
ing with Nelson and just losing to
Welsh, the specialist.

Harry Foley has asked Rivers' ter-
ms for a match with Joe Mandel in
San Francisco in December, and Frank
Schubert has also asked Joe a Decem-
ber date in the North with some worthy
opponent. Manager Levy says, how-
ever, that he will give Manager
McCarty the first chance to get Riv-
ers, for Mac has always been his
friend.

RIVERS DOES NOT
FEAR FRANK CONLEY.

"Say, all this Conley talk about Riv-
ers being afraid of him makes me
laugh," said Monch, "and I don't
think it makes Frankie feel good to
see himself with his tongue, why I
guess no one cares.

"Frankie is going around telling
some of the sports that he is afraid
to dodge him, but it was just the
other way. To show you, I will state
that about the time of the first Riv-
ers-Kilbane fight, Joe Kilbane, man-
ager of the Pacific Athletic Club, pre-
sented me a set of articles to sign for a
July 4 contest with Conley. I signed these
for Rivers, but Conley refused to sign.
I showed Joe Kilbane the articles and
he put on against Rivers and drew \$10,000.
"As to Rivers being afraid of Con-
ley, that's bosh. Why, Rivers beat
Conley and Coster beat Conley, so why
should Joe fear Rivers? Rivers has
made a decision over Kilbane, and Kil-
bane whipped Conley. This postpone-
ment of the Rivers-Conley match for
the future is a matter of business. Rivers
is afraid of Conley, but that Rivers
is afraid of Conley, but that Rivers
is asked on account of that bad bruise
to Rivers' hip. He is resting himself
this week and the injury will probably
be fixed by the end of January, when he
is to start active training."

DOG LIST ENTRY
LIST IS COMPLETED.

The entries for the third annual
dog show of the Ladies' Kennel As-
sociation of Southern California have
been closed with a total of 260 dogs
entered from all parts of the Pacific
Coast.

The show is to be held at Luna
Park, November 9, 10 and 11, and
promises from all signs to be the best
ever held by the association.

Among the entries are forty-five
Boston terriers, thirty-one English
bulldogs, twenty-one Russian wolf-
hounds and a score or two of other
breeds and species. The entries come
from as far north as Portland and
from San Diego on the south. There
is one entry from Butte, Mont., and
one from Denver, Colo.

The list of prizes which have been
offered for the winners in each event
are generous and have attracted at-
tention of the owners of thoroughbred
dogs.

On the majestic alley last night,
the Harding Colts defeated the Venice
team, and E. Nordlinger defeated the
Mullen & Bluetts. The scores:

HARDING COLTS.		VENICE.	
Do...	1	2	1
Meyers...	1	2	1
Perfett...	1	2	1
Arbuckle...	1	2	1
Paterson...	1	2	1
Totals...	5	10	5

MULLEN & BLUETTS.		VENICE.	
Hartman...	1	2	1
Hartman...	1	2	1
Youngs...	1	2	1
Totals...	3	6	3

E. NORDLINGER.		VENICE.	
Goldfeder...	1	2	1
Ers...	1	2	1
Weston...	1	2	1
Totals...	3	6	3

GRIDIRON PLAY.

(Continued from Second Page.)

The scene now shifts to the wilds
of Whittier, where they grow poet
and Quaker football players—men
known for their grit and fighting
spirit. Saturday, against these iron
men, will be matched the pride of
Pomona.

Like the mills of the gods, Pomona
grinds slowly but exceeding fine, or
else why have the Sage Brush heroes
held the southern intercollegiate foot-
ball championship for the past two
years?

The game on Hadley Field Satur-
day will be the first real clash of
the local season among the colleges
playing American football, and the
contingent, which is sent cellarwards
will practically be out of the running
for the conference title this season.
The Quakers know this, and as it

expected to dribble with success
against the heavy U.C.C. scrum.

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day will be the first real clash of
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The Quakers know this, and as it



is the first time for many months that
Pomona has ventured on the home
pasture, every nerve is being strained
by Coach White to send them home
with a package that will be long re-
membered out Claremont way.

Last year the Quakers went to
Alumni Field and dashed up the score
of the Pomona season. The best that
the larger college could do was six
points, all due to the goal-kicking
ability of one Bill Clary. Now Bill
has gone and the Sage Brushers will
have to make touchdowns to win
games.

The game last season was a bitter
pill for the Pomona men, and this
year they are looking for a victory
made by these same touchdowns.

Strange as it may seem, there is a
great deal more satisfaction in a
touchdown than in a field goal. The
joy of ramming the bladder over the
chalk line has a charm all its own.
In the last game of the season, the
Quakers won by a score of 14 to 0.
There is no possible chance for any-
thing like that, however, for the
American Association could not go
into that and I do not think the Na-
tional Commission could afford to
nationalize the Coast League.

"Coming down to Coast League af-
fairs I will state that there will not
be eight teams in the league next
season because it would probably be
handy for one reason and uncertain
for another.

LIGHT TEAM.
In the past years Pomona has been
noted for her light teams, but this
was always made up by the speed of
the attack and the wonderful fighting
spirit of the defense. These assets
are being drilled into the squad this
year by Stanton, night after night,
till it looks as though the team were
going to measure up this fall as of
old, thereby bringing joy to the hearts
of the alumni who are watching from
a distance.

The squad starts in the back field
with Capt. "Dutch" Shutt, ably fol-
lowed up by Barnes, Lutz and Brooks.
These men are off with the snap of
the ball and the snap of the line.
Many of the defense wake up.

After being out of the game for the
past two weeks, Lutz and Barnes will
be back in the line on Saturday, which
fact will boost the Blue and White
chances about 15 per cent, as they
are great line plungers.

Some of the men spent in secret
practices by the Pomona team, and
little is known of the plays or the
style which will be used against the
Quakers. Some of the handics
therefore, appear to be unusually high
in consequence.

Among the usual players will ap-
pear Mrs. J. V. Elliot, who will re-
ceive a very hearty welcome back to
the game. Mrs. C. O. Alkire, Mrs.
F. O. Wood, Shirley Burns, Constance
Clark and possibly Margaret James
will also appear.

Another very good meeting is
assured, and a most encouraging
amount of enthusiasm is being dis-
played.

FRED THOMSON DOES
STUNTS AT PRINCETON.

Fred Thomson has been getting
famous again. This time it is in the
line of the pigskin chasing. Fred is
enrolled at the Princeton Theological
Seminary and is not eligible to com-
pete in intercollegiate sports through-
out his college career. However, he goes
out during the season for the purpose of
keeping in condition.

His work last year was such that
at the beginning of this year he was
put in the line of the second team.
The result has been that the scrubs
have been holding the Varsity every
night in practice, and occasionally
beating them. A week ago last
Wednesday the scrubs defeated the
Varsity 15 to 6, and a clipping re-
ceived at Occidental yesterday tells
that Fred made three touchdowns,
tearing through the Varsity line for
huge gains. As a result of his play as
fullback on the scrubs they have been
able to roll up bigger scores on the
Varsity than most of the outside col-
leges.

MOTOR MEN FOR PHOENIX ROAD RACE.

Officials for the Los Angeles
Phoenix road race and the
track events are as follows:

Representative of the A.A.A.
—G. P. Bullard.
Member of technical board,
A.A.A.—William E. Bush.
Referee—Dr. H. H. Stone.
Starter—Eddie Maier.
Judges—Dr. W. A. Baker of
Tucson, A. W. Ballard and
Harry Latham of Phoenix.
Chief timer—W. H. Halli-
well, Jr.
Assistant timers—Charles
Halliwell, Celora Stoddard, L.
Jacobs, C. McArthur.
Starter for track races—L.
T. Shettler.
Clerk of course track races—
Burt Cligan.
Assistant clerk of course—
Mark Dunbar.
Assistant starters—Wesley
Hill, W. D. Newell and Harry
Mason.

COAST LEAGUE READY.
(Continued from First Page.)

on both of these propositions is not
for me to say. I will not be author-
ized to throw down the gauntlet of
battle to them but will report the matter
to the Coast League directors for action.
I cannot forecast what will be the
result, but I believe they will suggest a
fight because we could not be any worse
off than we are now. We have every-
thing to gain and nothing to lose by
getting busy with the big ones.

The Pacific Coast League is particu-
larly interested for the reason that it
is a major league by itself, on account
of its location. As a matter of fact
we can expect little or no help from
the Eastern League of American As-
sociation, for a majority of the teams
in both of these organizations are
owned or controlled by the major
clubs.

"There are gentlemen's agreements
or farming relations between Cleve-
land and Toledo, the Chicago Ameri-
cans and Louisville, Detroit and In-
dianapolis, Pittsburgh and Minneapo-
lis, Brooklyn and St. Paul, and the
Boston Americans and Columbus, and
six or seven other understandings.

"To show you how strong these ties
are I will state that they choked off
all that recent talk in Chicago about
the Eastern League coming west to
start something with the National
Commission on the proposition of get-
ting a higher classification so that they
could draft from the Coast League.
There is no possible chance for any-
thing like that, however, for the
American Association could not go
into that and I do not think the Na-
tional Commission could afford to
nationalize the Coast League.

"Coming down to Coast League af-
fairs I will state that there will not
be eight teams in the league next
season because it would probably be
handy for one reason and uncertain
for another.

LADIES' GOLF TOURNEY
AT SAN GABRIEL.

Tomorrow, Saturday, there will be
a ladies' golf tournament held on the
links of the San Gabriel Country Club,
play to commence at 9 a.m. It is a
straight handicap tournament against
scratch.

Nearly all the women golfers have
entered for this first tournament of
the season, and the players will in-
clude several interesting newcomers to
the game in Mrs. B. W. Pierce and
her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Gifford, and
Mrs. C. A. Pearley, and Mrs. Gabrielle
Elliot, of tennis fame.

After the match, the captain, decided,
in fixing the handicaps, to follow the
same procedure as the men, and the
men's bogey has been used for the
purpose. Some of the handicaps
therefore, appear to be unusually high
in consequence.

Among the usual players will ap-
pear Mrs. J. V. Elliot, who will re-
ceive a very hearty welcome back to
the game. Mrs. C. O. Alkire, Mrs.
F. O. Wood, Shirley Burns, Constance
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Another very good meeting is
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ACTUAL
SIZE
50 CIGARETTES

Once you
locate the
R. B. 5c cigar
you will have
found a prime nick-
smoke that you will want
uphill or downhill, or on
of your way, to buy. Men who
know will often go without any
smoke till they can get the mild
and mellow R. B.

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PHOENIX ROAD RACE.

(Continued from First Page.)

president of the Automobile Dealers
Association, asked for a pledge of
good faith from each driver and
was unanimously given.

This agreement commits the drivers
to keep within the twelve-mile
hour speed limit, from the start-
ing point, at Second and Spring streets,
First street and Central avenue. It
is done in order to comply with the
speed laws and to give the police
little trouble as possible. There
will be drivers through long lanes
of excited spectators who will be
lucky to get a glimpse of the men
the wheels of the cars starting
the desert grind.

While the official time will be taken
from Second and Spring streets,
informal send-off will be given to
each car at First and Los Angeles
avenue, at Second and Spring streets,
and at the intersection of the
highway will be given which will
be the machines on their way.

THIS WAY.
The official course which each
will follow is north on Spring street
to First, east on First street to
avenue, south on Boyle avenue
East Seventh street, and east
on Seventh street to the Whittier
point, at Second and Spring streets.
The will pass through the
skirts of Whittier, through Fullerton,
Anaheim and Santa Ana. Here
members of the Automobile Club
Southern California will place
drivers through long lanes
of excited spectators who will be
lucky to get a glimpse of the men
the wheels of the cars starting
the desert grind.

After leaving Santa Ana the
will be driven at top speed to
Tulane Station, San Juan Capistrano
and then over the short hills on
the coast to San Diego, where
\$1000 prize looks good to many.
record to San Diego will not
broken unless some one of the
make an almost miraculous run.
Every driver must be given the
checking point on the long
this question was settled at the
meeting yesterday morning in
Hotel Hollenbeck. "What is fair
and fair for all," said Chas.
Mitchell, and the books will be
for each pilot as he swings his
covered car into the control and
again.

The first checking point will be
the U. S. Grant Hotel in San
Diego. Drivers must call the number
their car and then sign. This
mean \$1000 to at least one of
the drivers. The next checking
will be at the Central Garage in
Centro. You will know this place
the bright lights there. Another
hangs on this signature. If a
falls to sign he has no claim on
the prize.

The third checking point will be
the Mexican boundary line. Just
before the car leaves the United
States the driver must sign and give
number. The Mexican customs
papers must be secured. The
be ready for each car at Mexico
the fourth checking point, and
is one of the important ones, will
be at Coochup, in Mexico. The
tion here to take to the race
and cut off at least twenty miles
Yuma. Instead you must sign
the bottom lands of the Colorado
River.

When the United States bound-
ary is recrossed at Andrade, each
driver must sign again. This
will show he has covered the
course and will give him a check
for the \$500 which may
him at Yuma, just ten miles
MEXICAN PAPERS.

At Andrade it will be necessary
to surrender the customs house
to the Mexican authorities there.
will mean the loss of only a few
utes, as the Mexican officials have
tered heart and soul into the
this race and will speed the
along.

The Yuma control will be of
California side of the Colorado
The cars will be checked in and
ferried across to the Indian city
fifth checking point will be at
the Arizona desert. The last
at Castle Dome Mine in Arizona.
sixth checking point, where you
must sign just as you did at
home, is at Middle Wells, far
the Arizona desert. The last
point will be at Palomares.

You need not stop at Augus
as you could not take a shorter
At each of the other checking
your name must be fixed to the
or your car will be disqualified.
help roll it or tumble it off the
The cars will finish at the
Clark and entrance to the
Fair Grounds on Monday after-
This rule will hold until 6 o'clock
after that hour you can finish
of the Fair Hotel on Wash-
street, Phoenix.

SUMMARY.
THE CITY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m.
Northwest 4 miles. Thermometer, high
70, low 50. Rainfall, .01. The
the Los Angeles and vicinity. The
with light north wind changing
to a fair weather. 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
page 8, Part II.

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